

DREW PEARSON SAYS:
Hard - working Rep. Patman
gets slapped by colleagues;
bankers' pal, Rep. Ashley of
Ohio, has vowed to clip Pat-
man's wings; Republicans deny
being in Ashley's pocket but
vote with him.

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1967

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's
Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday
Inn, Little Giant Foods, Baggett's Big Star,
Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El
Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Pen-
ney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-
burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes,
and Sikeston IGA.

NUMBER 112

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

City May Buy Utility Facilities

City officials and members of the board of public works will meet today with officials of the Missouri Utilities Company to negotiate the purchase of the company's facilities in Sikeston, Dick Inman, manager of the board of public works, said today.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the company's office in Cape Girardeau.

If there is a price agreement the company must obtain permission of the Missouri Public Service Commission and Sikeston voters must approve a bond issue to purchase the facilities Inman said.

The city would request the sale of revenue bonds to pay for the facilities. No increase in taxation would be necessary, he said.

The normal procedure for a company to sell its facility requires a hearing before the public service commission, Ray Call, president of Missouri Utilities, said today.

The commission would take into consideration the company's obligation to its customers, quality of service, fairness of rates and matters of responsibility, Call said.

Inman said the principal factor to the commission would probably consider is the power generating capacity of the city facilities.

"I see no reason why there should be any problems," Inman said. "The city has more than enough power to serve the whole city."

The idea of the city purchasing the company was discussed in an earlier meeting between city and company officials.

The Sikeston city council authorized the board of public works on Dec. 5, to request an injunction to prevent Missouri Utilities Co. from expanding its services to areas of the city not previously served by the company. The injunction was never served.

Missouri Utilities serves about 2,000 customers in Sikeston. The board of public works serves about 5,000 customers.

The area served by the Missouri Utilities Company, includes the downtown business section, Sunset Addition, an area along Center street to East Gladys, and sections of the Smith, Airport and Keith McCord additions.

City Manager W. Raymerr Miller, city attorney Manuel Drumm, and Bill Bess, Keith Collins, Garwood Sharp and David Blanton, members of the board of public works, will represent the city in the negotiations.

Apollo Fire

Probe Goes on

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A board of review today continued the slow, methodical search for clues to the fatal Apollo 1 fire.

Officials said the investigation could take several weeks and that the cause might never be known.

More discussions with technicians and study of data were on tap today. Other experts continued to examine the interior of the charred spacecraft, which still is atop a Saturn 1 rocket on launch complex 34.

Killed in the flash fire were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Weather

Generally fair and colder tonight, lows 5 to 10. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold, highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Probability of precipitation less than 5 percent tonight, Tuesday 10 percent. Wednesday chance of light snow and cool.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 52 and 27. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 63, the low 23. No rainfall was recorded for either period.

Sunset today-----5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:57 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-6:10 a.m.
New Moon-----Feb. 9

The constellation of Orion is in the southeast at sunset and high in the south at-----8:27 p.m.
Three bright stars on a line and the same distance apart make Orion easy to recognize.
(All times Central Standard)
Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank
Quechee, Vermont

Peace Signal Denied

PARIS (AP) - The French government, the American Embassy and the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in Paris today denied a report that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy received a "peace signal" from Hanoi through the French government during his visit to Paris last week.

Newsweek magazine reported the peace overture, which it said indicated willingness by Hanoi to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war in three stages, if the United States stops bombing the North. The report said the message came from Mai Van Bo, delegate general of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris and was transmitted to Kennedy and a U.S. Embassy official by the French foreign office's director of Asian affairs.

The French official, Etienne Manach, could not be reached for comment, but a foreign office spokesman said, "No message from the North Vietnamese delegate was transmitted by the Quai D'Orsay (the foreign ministry) to Sen. Kennedy during his visit to Paris."

The American Embassy, who had a representative with Kennedy when he talked with Manach, said, "We do not know of such a message."

The Vietnamese mission said it "formally denies this report" and added "there is not a word of truth" in it.

Asked about the report Sunday night, Kennedy said through an aide he would not comment until with the White House and State Department. He would not say whether he means to see President Johnson personally and no date for See No. 1, Page 8

387 Cadette Scouts See Demonstrations

Cadette Girl Scouts Saturday at the Junior high school auditorium saw fashion, hair styling, etiquette and poise and posture demonstrations. Three hundred and eighty seven attended.

The Cadette Scouts represented 25 district troops from Bloomfield, Caruthersville, Charleston, Dexter, East Prairie, Gideon, Kennett, Libbourn, Malden, Matthews, New Madrid, Poplar Bluff, Portageville, Richland and Sikeston.

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony by Cadette troop 159, Sikeston, followed by the demonstrations. Miss Marki Ford was Master of Ceremonies. Miss Kathy Britt welcomed the visitors.

An etiquette demonstration was given by Mrs. Cecil Proffer and Miss Kay Wil-

Former Bell City Marshal Shoots Self

BELL CITY - Joe Allen, 52, former marshal, died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Ralph Temples reported.

Allen shot himself in the head with a 38-caliber pistol, Temples said. The shooting occurred at the Allen house between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. No inquest will be held.

Allen was born March 6, 1914, at Bell City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Allen; one daughter, Mrs. Ray Wiseman, Advance, two half brothers, Charley and W. W. Hutchison, Circle City, and one grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

Burial will be in Pleasant Grove cemetery near Aquila.

Suspects Held in Fatal Beating of Elderly Couple

FLAT RIVER AP -- Sheriff Ken Buckley said today two men are being held for questioning in connection with the murder of an elderly couple Saturday night.

Buckley said Edgar Shepherd, 85, and his wife, Marie, 80, of Flat River were apparently beaten to death. He said robbery was apparently the motive for the crime.

Buckley said he could not disclose the names of the two men being held.

Speed Causes Death

Speeding resulted in the death of James Wesley Norman, 29, St. Louis, driver of a 1966 Mustang, on highway W, 10 miles north of Poplar Bluff, Sunday at 2 p.m. in a single car accident.

Betty Norman, 22, St. Louis, received severe cuts on the head, and possible internal injuries, and Andrew Westeen, 19, St. Louis, received minor cuts and bruises. Both were taken to Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Norman's body was taken to the Greer - Croy - Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

He lost control and it turned over several times.

Dickie Dirickson, 26, Sikeston, escaped injury in an accident Sunday at 5:50 a.m. on highway 60, one mile east of Sikeston.

He was driving a 1959 Ford, when he apparently went to sleep. The car struck a guard rail.

Sunday at 5:20 p.m. at the intersection of highway 60 and Y, at Wyatt, Red Whitney, 35, route three, Charleston, who was driving a 1959 Mercury, had stopped for a stop sign. His car was struck in the rear by a 1961 Mercury, driven by Fred Johnson, 41, Cairo.

Johnson was taken to the Cairo hospital for treatment of chin cuts.

Two cars collided Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on highway 151, four miles west of Sikeston.

Jerry McMackin, 24, driving a 1967 Chevrolet, attempted to pass a 1966 Ford, driven by Arthur Kem, 52, also of Sikeston, when the two cars side-swiped. The McMackin car went off the road into a ditch.

McMackin received cuts on his face and was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

Legislators Face Busy Week

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee plugged away at Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' budget today but both the House and Senate were in recess until Tuesday.

Members couldn't get hotel rooms because of several conventions.

When they do return to work, they face a full schedule of committee hearings on everything ranging from crash helmets for motorcyclists to increasing old age pensions.

A bill to increase old age assistance grants from \$75 to \$85 a month comes before the House Social Security Committee Tuesday night. Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter estimated it would cost the state about \$1 million a month.

All would have to come from state funds since federal matching on a two third-one third basis stops at the present \$75 maximum.

The controversial issue of shared time in public schools for handicapped or educationally deprived students of private and parochial schools is up for decision Wednesday night in an executive session of the House Education Committee headed by Rep. James L. Spainhower, D-Marshall, a Protestant minister who is sponsoring the bill.

The same night another House committee hears a rerun of the annual arguments over allowing parochial students to ride public school buses.

Tuesday night the House Judiciary Committee hears a bill to prosecute juveniles under felony laws if they commit a second felony offense.

The committee also will consider a bill to penalize obscene telephone calls and another to prevent consumer fraud.

The governor's toll road proposal comes up for second hearing Wednesday before the Senate Roads and Highways Committee.

Tuesday the Senate Elections Committee will hear a plan to modernize election laws by allowing absentee ballots to be counted on election day.

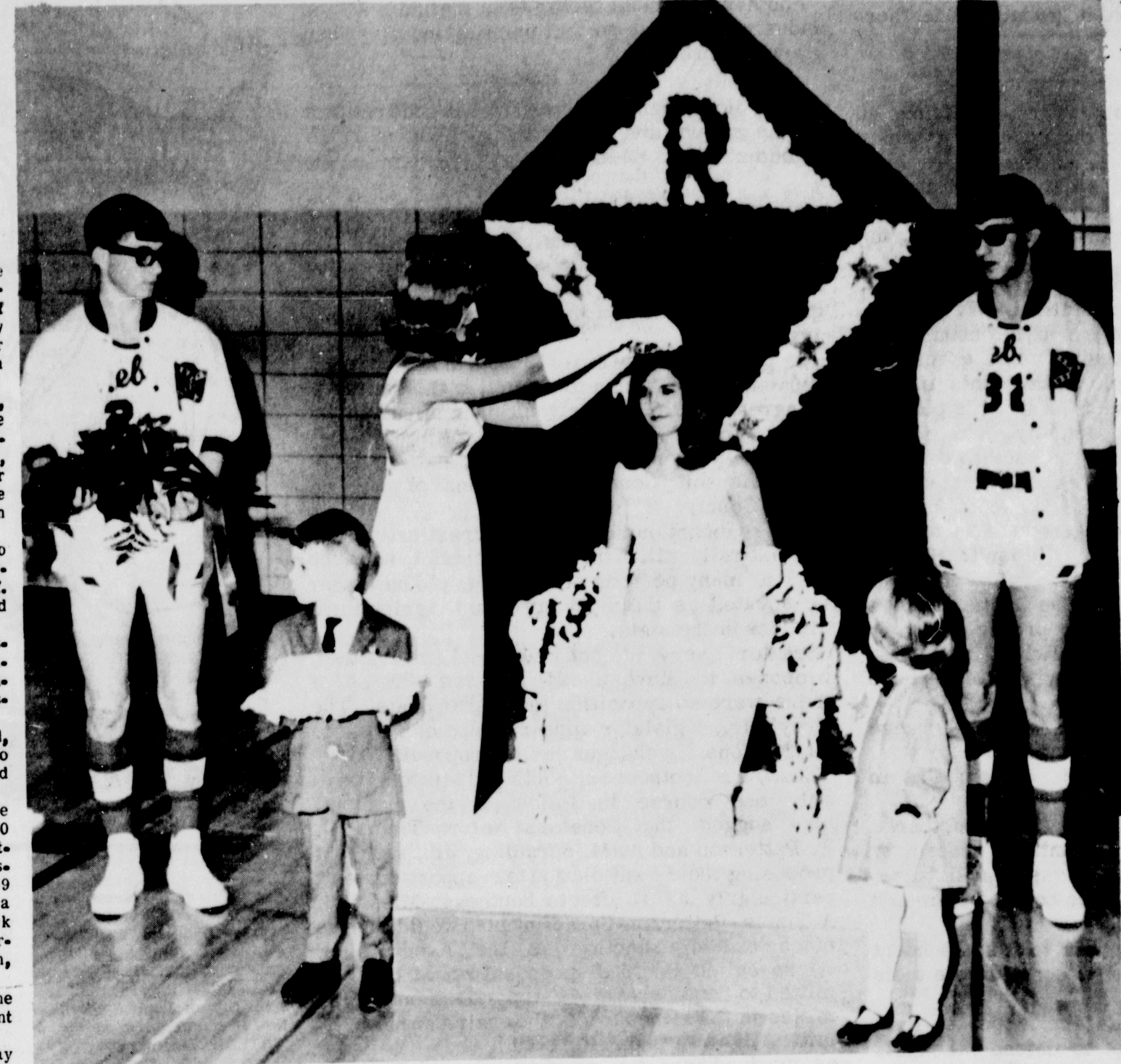
Both houses have several bills ready for debate and amendment.

Madrid Store Burglarized

NEW MADRID - Burglars stole whiskey, cigarettes and an undetermined amount of money from the King Mercantile store Saturday night, police reported.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front door.

Police said they recovered some of the stolen goods two blocks from the store.



KAY ALFORD is crowned Richland high school homecoming queen Saturday night by last year's queen, Linda Wethington. Prince and princess are Alan Jones and Tonia Jones. Basketball players are Stanley Gaylord, left, and Steven Scott. Sikeston won the game, 71-62.

U.S. Bombing Forays Near Second Birthday

Editor's Note - Should North Vietnam be immune from U.S. bombing? Should American pilots subject themselves to concentrations of antiaircraft fire because of restricted routes.

Why are North Vietnamese MIG airfields off limits to U.S. attackers? What is the cost of lives and effectiveness? These are questions in a continuing debate in the United States as the bombing of North Vietnam moves into its third year. This is an AP survey of the conditions that surround the bombings, and the dispute they have engendered.

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM (AP) - The American bombing offensive against North Vietnam is two years old Tuesday.

To date, it has cost the United States more than 400 pilots dead, captured or missing and 471 aircraft worth roughly \$1 billion by Pentagon estimates.

In the wake of publicity and protests about the bombing, a great debate is raging. Is the bombing worth it? Or is the offensive, as some insist, largely a failure in achieving U.S. objectives?

Frequently North Vietnam hints that the bombing is the greatest single obstacle to negotiations on the Vietnam war. But Hanoi has failed to say what it would do to scale down the war if the offensive is halted.

There are confusion and apparent contradiction in official statements about the effectiveness of the raids on the North.

City to Open Bids for Bonds

The City of Sikeston received two bids from Kansas City firms on the \$1,200,000 combined water and sewer bonds to be discussed at the council meeting tonight.

Other bidders are expected to appear in person at the meeting. Two bond issues are to be discussed tonight. Half the amount, or \$600,000 is to be financed by general obligation bonds paid by a tax levied and the remaining \$600,000 is to be paid by revenue bonds.

French Actress Dies Of Heart Attack

MONTE CARLO AP -- French film actress Martine Carol was found dead of a heart attack today in her Monte Carlo hotel room, her husband reported.

Miss Carol, 46, checked into the Hotel de Paris Sunday night with her British husband, Mike Eland.

Eland said he found the actress in a coma in the bathroom of their suite about 5 a.m. He said she died in his arms a few minutes later.

Miss Carol had made more than a score of films.

Madrid Men Drown

MURRAY, Ky. -- The bodies of two New Madrid, Mo., men who drowned Saturday afternoon in Blood River at Kentucky Lake, were recovered Sunday.

The victims, Jesse Koon, 35, and Joe Beaher, 46, were drowned while fishing when their boat capsized. A third man, Herman Crisler of New Madrid, was able to make his way back to shore following the accident.

Koon, manager of the New Madrid Lumber Co., is survived by two sons, Bob and Larry Koon; two daughters, Rebecca and Janice Koon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Koon, Farmington, Mo., and one brother, Elvis Koon, Flat River, Mo.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral Home at New Madrid. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Beaher, a New Madrid fireman, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pansy Marie Beaher; one son, Joseph Beaher; one daughter, Mrs. Joanne Watson; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaher, Sacramento, Calif.; three brothers, four sisters, and one grandchild.

Services will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Catholic church in New Madrid. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Appreciation Sale This Weekend

Customer Appreciation days, an annual promotion sponsored by the Sikeston Retail Merchants association in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday and Saturday.

Most merchants will feature specials for the two-day event, Ed Rider, chairman of the association said today.

Fire Damages Furnace Motor

Firemen were called Sunday night to the residence of George Camaron, 514 Tanner, where a blower motor on a furnace shorted out.

Only the furnace motor was damaged. The house is owned by Mrs. L. E. Ford.

Symington Names Academy Choices

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri today announced the nomination of Chester Wayne Davis, son of Mrs. Alda B. Nisworthy and Charles E. Davis, both of Charleston, Mo., as first alternate for the first appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The principal nominee is Charles Warren Fayart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Fayart, Kirkwood, Mo.

Thomas Lee Gee, son of Mrs. Solon T. Gee, Jr., route one, Libbourn, Mo. is third alternate for the third appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Principal nominee is Michael William Longworth, son of Mrs. Juanita M. Longworth, Kansas City.

Victor Andrew Heisserer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heisserer, route one, Chaffee, Mo., was one of six nominated to compete with other Missouri nominees to fill seven vacancies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

11 Injured Taken To Hospital

Eleven persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Brenda Lee Davis, Theresa Davis and Patricia Ann Davis, all of Fort Campbell, Ky., all in car accident; Audie L. Powers of East Prairie, fell, hurting wrist, and Jerry McMackin, car accident.

Admitted Sunday were Betty L. Hawkins, cut right wrist on piece of glass; Teresa G. Warren, injured left leg on bicycle; William E. Johnson, cut finger with a butcher knife; Barbara A. Hall, stab wound of palm of hand with carving tool; James M. Moriarty of East Prairie, slipped in shower, hurting toe, and Rosie Lee Matlock of Catron, chest broke and fell on left arm.

Red Peppers Add \$420 To March of Dimes Fund

About \$420 was added to the March of Dimes fund as a result of a bread sale conducted by the Red Peppers, high school pep club, Sunday.

Approximately 250 members participated in the house-to-house sale. It is an annual function.

The bread is provided by Hart's Bakery to the club at a discount. A total of \$642 was collected on the bread

is sure. We must either fight or get out."

Here are some major complaints of U.S. pilots and other military men:

U. S. bombers use approved and known runs to established targets, and the North Vietnamese, aware of this, can concentrate heavy antiaircraft fire.

U. S. airmen now are forbidden to bomb key targets in the North; industrial complexes, oil

depots and the vital irrigation system, either because of a possibility of hitting civilians or because of prospective political complications.

U. S. pilots must bypass barges loaded with trucks and ammunition, must pass up enemy airfields crowded with Communist jet warplanes. One flier said he had to fly past barges unloading trucks and supplies

See No. 2, Page 8

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FOUR RED PEPPERS call on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop, 801 Ladue, to make a bread sale for the March of Dimes. Girls, from left, are: Debbie Couch, Sally Faulkner, Barbara Arbaugh and Myrna Baugher.

Monday, February 6, 1967, Paris, France:
Henry Crackenthorpe holds grudge until feathers
drop off.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

At the beginning of the year every foreign
correspondent spoke of the changing mood in
Europe.

Europeans are convinced that the American
people are too preoccupied with the brush war
in Vietnam. They resent the attention being
given to Southeast Asia.

They also are becoming more self reliant.
President Charles de Gaulle of France is
independent with a vengeance as usual. He
has responded to the kindness and generosity
of the American people with taunts of re-
jection and has damaged this nation's position
in Europe at every opportunity. In his in-
sistence on being paid in gold he has done his
best to threaten this nation's economic stability.
De Gaulle's boorish conduct would be ex-
tremely damaging and dangerous if he was the
leader of a first rate power. He isn't. He only
thinks that he is.

Perhaps taking a cue from De Gaulle and with
an eye on the United States' preoccupation in
Asia, West Germany, Great Britain and other
European countries are displaying an eagerness
to be independent.

There are Americans who resent this change
in attitude from one of dependence.

This is wrong. It should be welcomed as an
opportunity.

If Europe has become more independent, thanks
in large measure to this country's generosity
with foreign aid and other forms of assistance,
it is a fortunate circumstance both for them and
for the American people.

Since the Europeans now want to be independent
let Americans be the first to congratulate them
and withdraw our foreign aid.

The United States needs the money to fight
the Vietnam war, attempt to defend the world
both in Europe and elsewhere and to meet the
enormous demands of the federal government's
domestic program.

It needs the money to restore the nation's
balance in payments and to stop the drain of
gold, which De Gaulle's policy has aggravated
at least in a minor degree.

That there can now be any degree of plausi-
bility in Europe's ability to fly along after long
years of economic dependence reflects well on
the past success of United States' foreign policy.

Let's pat ourselves on the back, wish the
Europeans well and let them spend their own
money how that they can afford the luxury of
going it alone.

It's wonderful.

IT TICKLES US

Sam Harbin supplied us with the following for
our chuckle of the week:

"Integrity and wisdom are essential to suc-
cess in every business," said the boss to a new
employee. "By integrity I mean that when you
promise a customer something, we must keep
that promise even if we lose money."

"And what is wisdom?" asked the new man.
"Don't make such fool promises," replied the
boss.

Missouri's need to attract more industry to
achieve growth in population is demonstrated by
a review of 1966 business conditions in five
Mississippi Valley states.

Population in the state was estimated at 4,508,-
000 at the middle of the year, a .4 per cent gain
from a year earlier. In the five preceding years
the population of the state rose .8 per cent, about
half the rate for the United States as a whole.

The average rate of increase to mid-1966 in
five Mississippi Valley states - Arkansas,
Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Mis-
souri, was slightly higher than Missouri's growth
rate - .6 per cent. For the United States as a
whole it was 1.1 per cent for the period.

Employment and personal income in 1966
spurred higher in all five states in the eighth
federal reserve district.

Missouri's total employment leaped 1.8 per
cent, well above the .7 per cent average for the
state in 1960-65. This was below the 2.5 per
cent increase posted for the United States as a
whole but above an average 1.1 rise for Arkansas,
Mississippi and Missouri.

Payroll employment in Missouri advanced more
rapidly during 1966 than in any year since the
late 1950s. The 3 per cent rate was almost
double the 1.7 per cent average annual rate for
the preceding five years. It was below the five-
state 4.4 average and below that of the United
States as a whole - 4.7 per cent.

Manufacturing employment in the state rose
4.7 per cent.

Personal income in Missouri climbed 8.3 per
cent during the year one tenth of a per cent
more than for the five-state region and two
tenths of a per cent above that for the United
States as a whole.

Per capita personal income for Missouri, esti-
mated at \$2,873, was higher than in any of the
other central Mississippi states last year and 8
per cent above the year ago level in Missouri.
Missouri's per capita income was below the
national average of \$2,935 but almost \$600 above
that of the Mississippi Valley average of \$2,285.
Clearly the Show Me state made progress in
1966. The challenge for 1967 is to do even better.
Without a doubt the rise in employment in Mis-

souri and the other four states in the Mississippi
Valley was offset by the continued decline in
agricultural employment.

This underscores the need for Missouri to work
harder to build sound communities and to make
life in the state richer and better so that more
good industries can be induced to bring manu-
facturing plants to the state.

Another important factor is to maintain a good
industrial climate so that existing industry can
grow and prosper.

The Colonel Said: "No one makes good returns
on the amount invested as the girl who marries
a good man who makes money."

SENATORS TO THE DRAWING BOARDS

A reapportionment plan for the Tenth Con-
gressional District proposed by State Senator
Omer Avery of Troy has at least achieved a de-
gree of unanimity in the Bootheel; everyone is
against it.

As readers of The Daily Democrat know by now,
Senator Avery's plan to apportion the state's 10
Congressional districts would dramatically alter
this Southeast Missouri district, eliminating six
counties presently in the district and adding all
of Jefferson County and portions of south St.
Louis County.

The reapportionment would drastically and
dramatically alter the Tenth district, so much
so that many persons believe it could no longer
be counted as the most important agricultural
district in the state.

Senator Avery, his congressional lines drawn,
proposes to move ahead with his plan as if
there were no opposition to his proposals. The
Troy, Mo., legislator appears to be oblivious to
suggestions for changes in his proposal.

Thus, the Bootheel and Southeast Missouri have
only one course to follow at the moment.

We suggest that Senators Nelson Tinnin, J.
F. Patterson and A. M. Spradling, Jr., set about
proposing their own solution to reapportionment,
particularly as it affects Southeast Missouri.
A Tinnin-Patterson-Spradling plan would have as
much official sanction as the Avery plan.

A so-called Bootheel proposal could be sub-
mitted to Senator Avery's Apportionment Com-
mittee in the same manner the chairman has sub-
mitted his own plan. It would have, we believe,
as much chance for success as does the Troy
lawmaker's proposal, particularly if sufficient
opposition to the latter can be generated in por-
tions of St. Louis County.

Any Tinnin-Patterson-Spradling proposal
should immediately replace the six counties
taken out of the Tenth district by Senator Avery.
These counties, including Butler, should be re-
placed in the Tenth district for they form a logi-
cal and geographical part of Southeast Mis-
souri.

Since the present Tenth district is the smallest,
in terms of population, of any of the Congress-
sional districts, it may be necessary to include
several Ozarks-area counties to bring it up to a
total that will be proved acceptable to the courts.
But even the addition of these counties may not
be enough; if not, then a portion of the southern
half of Jefferson County could be added to the
Tenth to bring it into compliance.

We urge our three Southeast Missouri State
Senators to begin immediately preparing an al-
ternative to the Avery proposal. For we be-
lieve such a proposal would have as good a
chance as any of gaining approval in the legis-
lature.

To the drawing boards, Senators.

- Daily Dunklin Democrat

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC

Secret treaty agreements?

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 7 - TUESDAY
BILBO MARDI GRAS, Feb.
7. Purpose: "Old World cus-
tom of celebration of 'Fat
Tuesday', a last fling at the
frivolous before the lenten
season that precedes Easter."

Sponsor: Gulf Coast Carni-
val Assn., Inc., W.K. Hunt, Cap-
tain of Carnival, P.O. Drawer
CC, Biloxi, Miss. 39533
BINGO CARNIVAL, Feb. 7.
Belgium. Most famous of
Belgian carnivals.
BOY SCOUT WEEK, Feb. 7-13.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things
a columnist might never know if
he didn't open his mail:
If you're the kind of person
who is always putting his foot in
his mouth, you'd probably be
more comfortable if you used
your right foot for this purpose.
In nine out of 10 people it is
smaller than the left foot.

Some psychologists say that
your eyes get wider the harder
you think. But it has been my
experience that many business
executives close their eyes
when they're thinking. At least
they claimed they were think-
ing.

Few people love their home-
land more than the Japanese. In
99 years, only 1,210,000 have
emigrated, and most of them
went to Brazil or the United
States. Last year only 600 mi-
grated. A further oddity: The
entire continent of Africa has
only nine permanent Japanese
residents.

Here's a sobering statistic for
motor car drivers: The chances
are six in 10 that you will be
involved in an accident within
the next four years.

Prosperity note: The average
bankruptcy case involves not a
big corporation but a little guy.
He is about 35 years old, has
three kids, holds a blue-collar
job and owes debts between \$3,-
000 and \$4,000.

Quotable notables: "Don't be
afraid of opposition. Remem-
ber a kite rises against, not
with, the wind." - Hamilton Ma-

Pioneers: If women can train
a husband, shouldn't they also
be able to train thoroughbred
horses? Well, of course, they
can. And at the present meeting
of the Bowie, Md., race track
there are five women train-
ers.

Sign on the back of a pest con-
trol truck: "Drive carefully and
leave the exterminating to us?"
Science has found it is healthy
to laugh. Laughter exercises the
diaphragm and peps up the
heart, brings in more oxygen to
the lungs, increases the per-
formance of the liver, stimu-
lates the digestive glands in the
stomach, intestines and pan-
creas, even helps against
constipation. So if you want to
feel as good as Santa Claus,
don't forget to "Ho, ho, ho!"

Worth remembering: "There
aren't any rules for success that
work unless you do."

Geography: You can't beat
America for interesting place
names. In Arkansas there is a
Morning Sun and an Evening
Shade.

The U.S. population is expect-
ed during 1968 to pass the 200
million mark. That means
some kid will be born next year
who will probably grab the
parking space you'll be looking
for in 1988.

It was G. K. Chesterton who
observed, "Youth is always too
serious, and just now it is too
serious about frivolity."



Purpose: "To focus com-
munity attention on Scouting's
character-building and citizen-
ship-training aspects." Spon-
sor: Natl. Council, Boy Scouts
of America, Rebel L. Robert-
son, Dir. of Public Relations,
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

INTERNATIONAL PANCAKE
DAY, Feb. 7. Purpose:
"Pancake race where house-
wives run a 415 yard S-
shape course flipping pan-
cakes against time which is
compared with that at Olney,
England." Sponsor: Liberal
Junior Chamber or: Lib-
eral Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, Box 665, Liberal, Kans.
67901

MARDI GRASS, Feb. 7. Cele-
brated especially in New
Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala.,
and certain Mississippi and
Florida cities. Last feast be-
fore Lent. Although "Mardi
Gras" (Fat Tuesday, literally)
is properly limited to Shrove
Tuesday, it has come to be
popularly applied to the
preceding two weeks of inten-
sive celebration.

MARDI GRAS DAY, Feb. 7.
Mobile, Ala. (Mobile Area
Chambers of Commerce,
James N. Morris, Mgr., Tourist
and Convention Bureau, Box
1489, Mobile, Ala. 36601

SHROVE TUESDAY, Feb. 7.
Always the day before Ash
Wednesday. Sometimes called
Pancake Tuesday.

JUST THINKING
When a sculptor carves a
statue out of stone, the stone
resists his chisel, but the
sculptor does not call the
stone evil. He knows that it is
good, for through it he will
bring forth something beautiful.
Each of us is a sculptor; each
of us is carving a life and a
soul, not out of stone but out
of the living stuff of Spirit,
which takes much more skill
to work than stone.

- James Dillet Freeman
An ambitious young man asked
a great merchant to reveal the
secret of success: "Just
jump at your opportunity,"
answered the merchant. "But,"
said the young man, "how can
I tell when my opportunity is
coming?" "You can't," replied
the merchant; "just keep
jumping."

Anatomy is something that
everyone has but it looks bet-
ter on a girl.

The gentleman stopped to talk

to the wee girl who was making
mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My word," he exclaimed,
"you're pretty dirty, aren't
you, my little girl?"
"Yes," she replied, "but I'm
prettier clean."

Pretty girls, one often notes,
get precious pelts from bald
old goats.

Mr. Peterson was preparing to
go to market and his wife told
him to get a head of cabbage.
"What size?" he asked.
"Oh, about the size of your
head," she told him.
On the way, Peterson met a
friend who was a gardener.
"Just go over to my garden
and take any head of cabbage
you want," the friend offered
generously.

Later, another friend asked
the gardener, "What kind of
idiot did you have walking in
your garden?" When I went
by, he was trying his hat on
one head of cabbage after
another."

After a night of celebration,
he woke up to find himself in
bed with one of the ugliest wom-
en that he had ever seen. He
looked at her and said, "Who

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Having
stripped the Harlem Globe-
Trotter, Adam Clayton Powell,
of his committee power, and
having rebuffed Dixiecrat John
B. Williams of Mississippi on
restoration of seniority be-
cause of his disloyalty, the
house turned around last week
and penalized one of the most
loyal and senior congress-
men - Wright Patman of Tex-
as, Tex.

The contrast between Pat-
man, Powell and Williams is
interesting.

Powell has a flagrant ab-
sentee record, is one of the out-
standing congressional junk-
eters and used airplane credit
cards illegally.

John Bell Williams deserted
the Democratic party and Lyndon
Johnson in 1964 to campaign
for Barry Goldwater. He con-
sistently voted against the pol-
icies of Democratic Presidents
Truman, Kennedy and John-
son.

Patman, in contrast, gets to
work every morning between
5:30 and 6 a.m., works all day
Saturday, has never missed a
roll call except for illness,
never takes a trip anywhere
while congress is in ses-
sion, doesn't junket abroad even
when congress is out of ses-
sion, supports the administra-
tion on almost every vote.

Furthermore, Patman is the
third oldest congressman in
point of service, with 38 years
in the house.

However, he has committed
one cardinal sin as chair-
man of the House Banking and
Currency Committee: He wants
to investigate the big bankers.
He has also criticized high in-
terest rates and the federal
reserve board for hiking rates.

for help. Ashley continued his
gay way, has become quite a
man about town and the dar-
ling of the big bankers.

One of his secretaries, Kath-
leen Lucey, is the sister of
Emmet Lucey, former lobbyist
for the Progressive Bankers
Association. John Holton and
Jim Smith, lobbyists for the
American Banking Association,
are Ashley's pals.

At the last session of con-
gress, Ashley tangled with
Chairman Patman of the bank-
ing and currency committee in
trying to scuttle an investiga-
tion of the big bankers, and with
the new congress he began early
to do the same. Even before the
first meeting of the House
Banking and Currency Commit-
tee, word got around that Ash-
ley was going to clip Patman's
wings in the same way Adam
Clayton Powell's wings were
first clipped, over the right
to hire staff members. The word
was that Ashley had all 14
Republican committee mem-
bers in his pocket.

Not many Democrats are
able to control Republican con-
gressmen, so I called up sev-
eral Republicans. Rep. Chester
Mize of Kansas indignantly pro-
tested that he was not in Ash-
ley's pocket, though he said he
had recently returned from a
trip through Eastern Europe
with Ashley and that they were
friends.

Rep. William Stanton of
Ohio, another Republican
whom I called, also denied that
he was in Ashley's pocket or
that Ashley could control his
vote.

Nevertheless, when the vote
was taken at the first session of
the banking committee on re-
moving Chairman Patman's
power to create special sub-
committees, all the Republi-
cans lined up with Ashley - ap-
parently in his pocket.

Another congressman called
was Rep. William Moorhead of
Pittsburgh, a Democrat, also
reported to be in Ashley's
pocket. During the last ses-
sion, Moorhead, though he
professes to be a liberal, lined
up on every vote with Ashley
for the bankers and against
the liberal policies of Wright
Patman. Moorhead's father

once represented the Frick
coal interests in Pittsburgh;
and Helen Frick, a strong
supporter of Richard Nixon,
sent Moorhead a contribu-
tion of \$1,000 when he first
ran for congress.

When I asked him if he was
in Ashley's pocket, Moorhead
protested vigorously. But when
I asked him whether he was
going to vote with Ashley on
the organization of the banking
and currency committee,
he squirmed, alibied, hesi-
tated, and made it all too clear
that he was in fact in Ash-
ley's pocket.

Sure enough, when the votes
were called at the first meet-
ing of the committee last week,
Moorhead lined up with Ash-
ley to strip Chairman Patman
of his power in the same man-
ner Adam Powell was original-
ly stripped last fall.

Lining up with the Republi-
cans and against the con-
gressman from Texas, Ark.,
Tex., were three Southern
Democrats, Robert Stephens of
Athens, Ga., Tom Gettys of
Rock Hill, S. C., and Tom
Bevill of Jasper, Ala. All
voted to strip the Chairman,
who had championed low in-
terest rates, of his power to ap-
point special committees.

They plan to go further at the
next committee meeting, prob-
ably tomorrow (Feb. 7) and
make the chairman almost as
important as Adam Clayton
Powell.

Note - Among the Republi-
cans who lined up with Ashley
were Seymour Halpern of New
York, who poses as a great
liberal on civil rights but fa-
vors the big bankers of eco-
nomic matters; plus Florence
Dwyer of New Jersey, who
usually votes pro - labor on
social security matters; Bill
Brock, the Tennessee candy
manufacturer; and Don Del
Clawson of Calif.; Albert John-
son, Pa.; William Widnall, N.J.;
Paul Fino, N.Y.; Sherman Lloyd,
Utah; Benjamin Blackburn,
Ga.; Garby Brown, Mich.; Law-
rence Williams, Pa.; Chalmers
Wylie, Ohio.

They are expected to line up
again in Ashley's pocket when
he moves to strip Patman of
further powers tomorrow.

the hell are you?"
She replied, "I don't know who
I am now but last night you told
me I was the Yellow Rose of
Texas."

The modern young miss was
being chided by an archaically
minded aunt for smoking.
"Smoking is a disgusting
habit," she lectured, "I'd pre-
fer being caught at adultery than
found with a cigarette dangling
from my lips."

To which, the modern girl re-
plied with a laconic "Who
wouldn't?"

A little boy rushed up to his
next door neighbor and cried,
"Lady, did you see a white
poodle puppy-dog that peeped
in, pooped and popped out
again!"

She answered, "No, but I'd like
to catch the cat that creeped in,
crapped and crept out again!"

A certain senator, it seems,
had to visit Chicago recently for
a Committee Hearing and
wanted to take a female ac-
quaintance along.

"I have senatorial immunity,"
proclaimed the senator, "so you
needn't be afraid of the Mann
Act."
Afraid of it?" she giggled.
"Why, Senator, I just adore
it!"

PLL SCREAM:
She sat opposite him on the
desolate train looking sad and
lonely. He read his magazines
for a while, then his chivalry
got the best of him. "Excuse
me, miss," he asked, "would
you like to take a look at my
Cosmopolitan?"
"Sir," she replied, "if you
dare try, I'll scream!"

Two beatniks were passing
under an overhead crane that
was moving a safe out of a
building. The cable snapped
and the heavy safe plunged
down and crushed one of the
beatniks. His companion turned
to him and said: "Nice catch,
man."

Doc. Duncan Says

News reports would in-
dicate too many of the over-
paid war hawks are either
playing politics or can't see
an inch before their nose. In
either case they are playing a

dangerous game too far from
home when they urge Unk to
pitch in and win the war in
Vietnam.

First place Unk had no busi-
ness over there 10000 miles
from home. Second place,
chances are when they win
over that little nation, that's
when they face China or Russia,
or both.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE TASK OF TRANSLATING
A MESSAGE

If tempted to write a model
constitution, don't do it. If
you do, write it in the languages
of the people you are trying to
reach. The most reliable people
may tell you they are going to
translate your constitution into
a language in which it would
do the most good. They mean
what they say, but things
happen, even fires.

One reason for not writing
the rules for your views on
good government is that unless
you are advocating communism
or some benign form of
socialism, you have invited
endless criticism and abuse,
some so well written that in
reading it you will wonder "How
could I have ever been so
mean and devoid of all hu-
manitarianism?"

The communist countries are
unhappy with each other and
the communist leaders are
more inclined to spat than to
regiment, and the slaves
themselves, if youthful, wish
to voice some dissatisfaction
with slavery.

Many who belong to the society
which can never feed its
people unless the free world
rushes food to them, want
action which a purge involv-
ing a few million would pro-
vide, although they would prob-
ably be on the receiving end.

Any written laws are a vast
improvement over dictator-
ship via whims. The atmos-
phere, climate, and time is
good for anyone who believes
he has one or more legal
provisions which would better
mankind to get it translated
and distributed to communists
who would rather "fight than
switch."

In the meantime, I shall
keep trying to distribute the
ALPACA Constitution, which
says nothing against com-
munism, to people who may
think it will do them more good
than what they have. HLI.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

J. Edgar Hoover Reports
Communists Plan a Peoples'
Party in '68.

SAN FRANCISCO -- We have
has it from some mighty basic
sources, that the American
Communists plan to launch a
new popular front "Peoples'
Party" in '68 and run a presi-
dential candidate. And the
West is the setting for it.

These hard core Communists
have not suddenly gone psy-
chedelic. They're realists.
They waste neither manpower
-- of which they have little -- nor
money -- of which they have
considerable.

They well know they'll roll up
more thunder on the left than
votes. But that's the objective.
However, they do have a prob-
lem, it's amusing to note. Even
inside their own party ap-
paratus now, the West and South-
west comrades are in revolt
against their own "Eastern
establishment" -- just like in the
major parties.

Out here the party people be-
lieve their leaders away off in
Manhattan are stuffy, rigid,
fresh out of fresh ideas. It is
fascinating to read a confi-
dential party report that at-
tacks the Communists' national
leader, Gus Hall, as a dicta-
tor who uses "democratic cen-
tralism as a front for bureau-
cratic centralism" to keep his
control of the apparatus.

It's all heading for a Marxist
confrontation at the plenum of
the Communist Party's South-
ern California District conven-
tion in Los Angeles scheduled
for Feb. 10 to 12.

The Southern section wants
more freedom of action. It be-
lieves it can build a following
-- right out in the open -- be-
hind a team of leaders little
known in the East.

One is an outspoken lady in
red, Mrs. Dorothy Healey, who
tackled party chief Gus Hall
during the really closed door
session of the party's 18th Na-
tional Convention last June in
New York. She actually
amassed 86,149 votes when
she ran for tax assessor in
Los Angeles County last June
7. That's more votes than any
avowed Communist has re-
ceived in more than 16 years.

She's district chairman -- and
at her side is one Benjamin
Dobbs, executive secretary of
the district. They have a
high-geared, tough, silently
operating political machine
which reaches right up here into
the Bay area, especially onto
the waterfront.

The team has developed a
plan for action which they be-
lieve can get avowed party
people into some public offices.
They believe this to be vital
no matter how minor the post.

Dobbs wants his people to go
out and organize conferences,
forums and workshops. He
wants his followers to go into
professional, labor, youth and

cultural clubs.
Neither he nor Mrs. Healey
want to continue taking orders
from the Eastern headquar-
ters in New York. They object
to the high level "commission"
structure of the party, control
of the funds there and the
patronizing "Stalinish" cult of
personality in Manhattan.

These commissions, struc-
tured in New York City, "are
removed from the mem-
bership," say the Californians.
They no longer like the
Kremlinish approach and be-
lieve Gus Hall has gotten too
big for his well-tailored trou-
sers as a result of his expensive
77-day world trip to Asia and
back.

They say Hall and the Eastern
establishment have lost touch
with realism. For example, they
talk amongst themselves of a
secret meeting called by Hall
in Chicago during the final days
of December. Hall and George
Meyers of Baltimore, chair-
man of the Communist Party's
national trade union commis-
sion, flew in to the city.

During these secret ses-
sions, Hall and his labor secre-
tary issued orders such as

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips

Holland Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

HOLLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home near here Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married Jan. 30, 1917 and have two daughters, Mrs. Jack Moore of Caruthersville and Mrs. M. M. Pique of Clearwater, Fla.

They are the grandparents of Mike and Phil Pique of Clearwater and Mrs. Jon Blernon of Peoria, Ill. They have one great grandson, Rickie Blernon of Peoria.

Among relatives present were Mrs. Phillips' sisters, Mrs. Ione Bell of Harlingen, Texas, Mrs. Jessie Grant and Mrs.

Miss Brenda Evans Weds Frank Guthrum Jan. 28

EAST PRAIRIE -- Relatives and friends have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Brenda Faye Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans of Hartford, Ill., former residents of East Prairie, to Frank Guthrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guthrum of Roxana, Ill. The ceremony was solemnized Jan. 28, at the Assembly of God church in Hartford by the Rev. Charles Twent.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in tiers of Chantilly lace with a fingertip veil, and carried a bridal bouquet of carnations.

Miss Janet Guthrum, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Smith were the attendants. They wore gowns in shades of pink and gold, and carried bouquets of carnations and rosebuds.

Serving as best man was Bill Holman. Groomsmen and ushers were Dickie Evans, brother of the bride, and Paul Gregory.

Miss Karen Evans, sister of the bride, was flower girl. After the ceremony a reception was held in the American Legion hall at Hartford. Miss Shelby Jean Evans, sister of the bride, presided over the guest book.

The couple is living in Alton, Ill., where Mr. Guthrum is employed by Hugh Major Enterprises.

THAT TIME

I come with words at lilac time,
Hunting under leaves for arbutus.
Blue sky and bloom are now in view
As April comes greening.
And last night
In the last full moon of March
The wind sifted down
The petals of pears.
Sam Ragan



Facts about PHARMACY...
ONLY YOUR DOCTOR IS QUALIFIED TO PRESCRIBE FOR YOU

Your pharmacist may not prescribe medicine — but he is qualified to answer your questions regarding medicines.

JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams and five of their children spent this weekend visiting in Poplar Bluff with Mrs. Adams' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith.

This past Thursday, Shirley, a daughter of the Adams, returned to Memphis State, where she is a senior student in the school of marketing.

Spending today and tomorrow in St. Louis are Mrs. Allen Blanton and Mrs. Bill Lewis. They will be staying with Mrs. Blanton's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and children, Kevin and Karen.

This past weekend Mrs. Eva Rockhill and son, Finley Rockhill of Birmingham, Ala., were in Charleston where they visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Rockhill is the former Miss Eva Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton spent the weekend in St. Louis as guests of their son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blanton.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

The Home Service Line

By Martha Mohrstadt
Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

COFFEE HINTS

KENNETT -- To serve coffee at its flavorful best is a high goal and one of the best ways to gain a reputation as a fine hostess. Americans consume millions of cups every day for personal get up and go or for a "cup of friendliness" with friends. Coffee drinkers everywhere recognize and appreciate coffee at its best.

The perfect cup of coffee always has the full flavor and aroma of fresh high quality ground or instant coffee. Full flavored coffee may be mild, medium, or strong, depending on how you wish to have it. Don't confuse weak or bitter coffee caused by improper brewing or a poor grind with the full flavor of mild or strong coffee.

The best coffee is sparkling clear with a rich brown color brewed at just below the boiling point and served at a temperature of 170 degrees to 175 degrees F. Good iced coffee is freshly made double strength coffee, diluted with enough ice to be icy cold.

Perfect brewing cannot improve bad coffee, although bad brewing can ruin good coffee. Choose your coffee-maker according to the type of brewing method you like — percolated, drip, or vacuum. Most coffee-makers are made so that they make their best coffee when used at full capacity or at least 3/4 full. Buy the coffee-maker that is the correct size for your needs.

The coffee-maker should be so designed that it can be cleaned easily. Unless coffee oils are removed often they will become rancid and the coffee will have an off flavor. The general directions which apply to three types of brewing coffee are: Use 2 level tablespoons coffee of the correct grind and 3/4 cup fresh cold water for each cup of brewed coffee needed. For the percolator method use regular grind. Measure water into coffee-maker and coffee into basket. Insert basket into percolator and cover. Heat until water starts to percolate, or go up through center tube. Let it perk gently for 6 to 8 minutes. A longer time may cause bitter coffee. Remove the coffee basket, so that the brew will not pick up off flavors from the grounds. For the drip method place drip grind coffee in the filter section of coffee-maker. Pour freshly boiling water over it. Cover and let it drip

Sallie Wainman, both of Sikeston. Also present were Phillips' sister, Mrs. Arthur Shy of New Madrid.

Friends of the couple called between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Jeffie Smith.

Ed Rings Will Observed 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at an open house at their home Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. their daughter, Pamela, announces.

DAYLIGHT AND DARK
In midsummer heat,
When clouds that promise
more wind than rain
Brush against the sky
Beyond the tallest pines,
Take heed of the small desires.

Let the stopper out,
Bit by bit perhaps,
If caution still remains first nature,
Or let it fall
Noiseless to the floor.
For the red sun moves slowly to the west,
Hangs motionless . . . suspended in space . . .
For a moment . . . and then
Before the quiet dark.
Sam Ragan

Church Women Will Observe Prayer Day

Friday has been set by the United Church Women throughout the world as the annual world day of prayer. Services will be at the First Christian church beginning at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins as the chairman.

Today a pre-prayer service was conducted at the Shuffits nursing home on Ruth Street by the women of the Church of God of Prophecy with Mrs. Charles Albin in charge.

This year's theme is taken from Luke 1:33, "Of his kingdom there shall be no end."

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Baked beans with franks
Buttered potatoes
Apple salad
Wheat-raisin cookies
1/2 pint milk
Bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Chicken and dumplings
Fresh frozen peas
Whole pickled beets
Hot rolls-butter-jelly
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit sections

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Chicken noodle soup
Cheese slice
Apple crisp
Milk-crackers

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 7
1/2 pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
1/2 peanut butter sandwich
Fresh pear

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Tomatoes
1/2 peach
1/2 pint milk
Bread and butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Braised beef with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered peas
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Banana pudding
Milk

IF GOD WERE DEAD
"He maketh his sun to rise . . . and sendeth rain"
If God were dead
would there still be
sunrise in the morning sky
and gentle rains to fall?
Would there still be
a golden sun at eventide
and heaven's stars to call
toilers to a nightly rest,
if God were dead?
Paul J. Sawrie

through the grinds. When the dripping is completed, remove the upper section or coffee grinds and stir the brew. For the vacuum method measure fresh cold water into the lower section of the coffee-maker and fine grind coffee into the upper bowl. When water boils in the bottom bowl reduce the heat and insert the top bowl and fasten. The water will rise to the cool top bowl. When the water is in the top bowl stir thoroughly and let the mixture bubble for 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from the heat and let the coffee return to the bottom bowl. Remove the upper bowl and serve.

Instant coffee can be made by the cup, using 1 rounded teaspoon per 3/4 cup boiling water or made by the pot using the same proportions. Add the boiling water to the coffee in the pot and stir. Keep it warm over low heat for a short time to allow the flavor to mellow.

Church Women Will Observe Prayer Day

Mrs. Hodges, David DeLay Are Married

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Emma Hodges of Sikeston and David DeLay were married Jan. 27, at the parsonage of the Assembly of God Church. The pastor, the Rev. James Watson, performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Bell City.

Oran Couple's Engagement Told

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. George Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosanne Williams, to Gregory Glastetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Glastetter of Chaffee.

Miss Williams, a 1965 graduate of Oran high school, is employed by the International Hat Company. Glastetter is attending Oran high school.

Just Arrived

ESSNER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Essner of Benton are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Sheila Rose, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and six and a half ounces. This is the couple's fourth child and second daughter. Mrs. Essner is the former Miss Geneva Seyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Seyer of Chaffee. Essner is a farmer and is the son of Mrs. Rosa Essner of Benton.

WILHELM
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm of Benton are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The daughter weighed nine pounds and one half ounce and has been named Cathy Marie. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Wilhelm is the former Miss Mary Ann Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarr, 133 South Park, Cape Girardeau. The father is employed by Pat's Gas and Appliance Shop in Benton.

GALEMORE
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Galemore of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Cindy Reagan, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and is the couple's third child and third daughter. Mrs. Galemore is the former Miss Deanna Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett of Charleston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Galemore, Jr., of Charleston. Mrs. Galemore is Charleston correspondent for the Daily Standard.

PONDER
Mr. and Mrs. James Ponder of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CAMPBELL
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOORE
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore of Charleston are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SULLIVAN
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sullivan are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

ONE of my old formulas is to be an enthusiast in the front part of your heart and ironical in the back.
Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

Miss Gummel Engaged to R.L. Thompson

SPANISH LAKE -- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gummels Jr., 1737 Parker Road, Spanish Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gayle, to Ronald L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earsel J. Thompson of Benton.

Miss Gummels is a 1966 graduate of Hazelwood high school and will soon complete her training at the Moler Beauty School in St. Louis.

Thompson is a 1963 graduate of Kelly High School, Benton, and the Moler Barber College. He is presently employed by the Monsanto Co., in St. Louis.

A summer wedding is planned.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/4/67:

Allie P. Jones, Charleston
George F. Dockins, Sikeston
Alice Bandy, Sikeston
Evelyn Dockins, Sikeston
Laura Sams, East Prairie
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge
Dennis C. Hughes, Sikeston
Jana R. Hopkins, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/4/67:

Bacil Robey, Bloomfield
Suzanne Roth, Cairo, Ill.
Annie Smith, Charleston
Mrs. Sharon Allred and Baby Girl, Lilbourn

Stanley Woods, Sikeston
Neil Lane, Charleston
Carl Miller, East Prairie
Thomas McClaine, Portageville

Pamela Smith, Charleston
Juanita Hatley, Vanduser
Beulah Green, Malden
Charles Grimes, Morehouse
Dola York, Sikeston

Ricky Litchford, Charleston
Virginia Vinson, Sikeston
Wanda Gaebler, Poplar Bluff
Joe Whitcomb, Charleston
George Dockins, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/5/67:

Monda Archie, East Prairie
Maude Gilmore, Charleston
Mark Pearson, Charleston
Elizabeth Fuchs, Sikeston
Brigitte Robinson, Sikeston
Lyndell Nall, Sikeston

Patricia Myers, East Prairie
James Morrison, Sikeston
Isaac Tate, Vanduser
Hannah Woodward, East Prairie

Geraldine Highfill, Sikeston
Ida Malone, Sikeston
Albert Welch, Sikeston
Marilyn Collins, East Prairie
William Watkins, Bloomfield
Norma Davis, Painton
Hazel Clippard, Dexter

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/5/67:

Jeff Fisher, Charleston
Artie Kirkwood, Charleston
Wanda Bolden, Sikeston
Mrs. Gloria Wethington and Baby Girl, Dexter

Jesse Workman, Bertrand
Keith Walters, East Prairie
Kimberly Meeks, Charleston
Patricia Brown, Catron
Mrs. Helen Smith and Baby Girl, East Prairie

Joseph T. Groves of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Patton of Portageville, Mrs. Paul W. Essner of Benton and Mrs. Phil Waldman of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Leacl Crouthers of Sikeston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, Feb. 6, 1967

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Girl Scouts Planning Eight-day Tour in 1968

Registered Girl Scouts in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, who will have completed one year in Senior Scouting by June, 1968, will be qualified to apply for the 1968 Senior Girl Scout trip.

This eight-day tour will depart Sikeston, cross the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers to Kentucky Lake Dam and on through Kentucky into Ohio. The first night will be spent in the capital of Ohio, Columbus. After seeing Columbus, travel will continue through points of West Virginia. The group will see coal mines and stop at the Fosteris hand made crystal outlet store.

The second night will be spent at Rockwood, the National Girl Scout camp in Washington, D.C. The third day is for seeing the sights of Washington. With a city guide, visits will be made to the Capitol, White House, U.S. Mint, Washington Cathedral and other points of interest. The fifth day will be spent in Rockwood Camp.

After breakfast in camp on the sixth day the tour will travel through Virginia visiting many historical sights, to Natural Bridge, one of the seven wonders of the world, and the stopping point for the sixth night. Traveling through the mountains of West Virginia, the seventh day, tourists will see azaleas, rhododendrons and parts of Appalachia, the country's most poverty-stricken area.

After visiting the capital of West Virginia, Charleston, and a rest stop at Hawks Nest State Park, travel continues through Kentucky blue grass country to Lexington where the night will be spent at Campbell home. On the eighth day, the scouts will see beautiful Kentucky antebellum houses, statue of Man O' War, famous race horse, and travel through tobacco country arriving home at approximately 6 p.m.

Applications, which will be considered on a first come, first served basis, must be in between March 1 and April 1, 1967. A deposit must accompany each application. The remainder of the cost of the tour must be submitted by March 15, 1968. Troop leaders have additional information.

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday in the community room of First National Bank at 7:30 p.m. for pledge training and at 8 p.m. for its meeting.

The Woman's Civic club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, 919 North Ranney.

The TEL class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church for a Valentine party.

If some women had as much hindsight as foresight, they wouldn't wear slacks,
Michael Manning

Mrs. Ella Boardman of Sikeston, Mrs. Herschel Fisher of Advance, Raymond Scheeter of Oran, Clarence C. Cantrell of Sikeston and Mrs. H. Lawson Cross of Dexter have been "dismissed" from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Randy Canady of Sikeston has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

The Rev. John Jarrell of Bell City has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Pearl Walker of Parma, Mrs. Margaret N. Sitz and George E. Fritts, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Allene Denison of Dexter and Mrs. Lydia E. Hughes of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Norman of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

The Rev. Calvin Gaines, Lula Lemons, Mrs. Juanita Mize, Max D. Smith and Mrs. Eunice Watkins, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Corita Medler, Mrs. Lizzie Young, Mark Guethle, all of Dexter, and Elmo Ward of Parma have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Alie Horn of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors hospital.



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Sikeston Evens Record at 8-8

Bulldogs Spoil Richland's Homecoming

RICHLAND --Sikeston spoiled the Rebels basketball homecoming Saturday night, swapping games with the host.

The Bulldogs handed the Rebels a 65-58 B game victory and took a 71-62 A game triumph.

This was the Sikeston A quintet's eighth win of the season and evened its record at 8-8 for the season, pushing it to the 500 mark for the first time this season. This also was the Dogs' fourth win in their last five encounters.

Lester Carter continued leading the Dogs in the offensive department. He poured in 24 points. Carter hit six in the first period and added

eight in the second, six in the third and four in the final period for his total.

The Bulldogs have their work cut out for them in their next regularly scheduled game as they travel to Poplar Bluff to meet the Mules for the second time of the season on their home court. The Dogs upset the Mules in their tournament two weeks ago.

The Dogs jumped out into a 16-13 first quarter lead, mostly on the shooting of Guard Carter and Forward Gary Wiss who each hit six points the first quarter.

Wiss and Carter continued their hot shooting as the second period opened. They

led the Dogs into a 26-13 lead with only one minute and forty-five seconds gone in the period. Sikeston hit 52 per cent from the field in the first period. It forced the Richland quintet to go into a zone defense at the start of the second period to try and counteract the Dogs' outcourt shooting. But it was to no avail. The Dogs held a 10-point lead at intermission, 36-26.

Coach Charles Pardon's Rebels tried almost everything in the first half to slow the Dogs, but everything they tried seemed to turn out wrong. The Dogs held a 14 point lead two minutes before the second quarter ended.

Wiss and Carter ended the

first quarter with 14 points each while Fred Towns hit six.

Dean Williamson was the big gun for the Dogs in the first and second quarters. He netted six and four points respectively. While teammate Rick Fowler ended the first half with seven points.

Richland hit 11 of 39 shots from the field in the first half.

Fred Towne controlled the rebounding for both squads and had 13 to his credit at intermission.

The Rebels opened the third period with a zone press and quickly cut the Dogs' lead to eight points before Coach N. P. McDaniel could

call time out and settle his team down.

After the time out the Dogs raced back onto the floor and shot into an 11-point advantage at the end of the period, holding a 56-45 lead going into the final period.

Coach Pardon's Rebels closed to within eight points of the Dogs early in the final period, as the Sikeston quintet's defense and defensive rebounding collapsed momentarily.

C. H. Lambert and Wayne Limbaugh were standouts on defense for the Dogs as they used their pressing defense and fast breaks from the

guard positions to send the Dogs ahead in the first half and late in the final period. Fowler ended the game for the Rebels with 18 points and was followed by Tom Davis, who added up 17, nine of 10 free throws.

The Dogs' defense tightened on Williamson in the second half and allowed him only three points, ending the game with 13.

Sikeston's Wiss was held to two points in the final half and ended with 16 points.

In a nip and tuck battle the Sikeston B team dropped a 65-58 thriller. The score went back and forth. Richland managed

to pull out a 12-11 score going into the second period. Getting a big jump on the Dogs in the second, the Rebels strong defense held their opponents to 8 points as they collected 15. The Dogs went in the half trailing 29-19. Fighting back

In the third, Sikeston narrowed the margin. With about five minutes remaining in the game, Sikeston tied the game 51-51.

Committing several ball handling mistakes, the Dogs were not able to pull it out.

Bruce Farris was the high scorer for the Bulldogs. He poured in 12 points. Lewis took the honors for the junior Rebels netting 18.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, Feb. 6, 1967

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RICHLAND (65)		Towns	
Lewis 18, Smith 10, Jones 14, G. Brown 13, L. Brown 7, Davis 3, FG-25, FT-15, PF-12.		Carter 12 0 3 24	
		Limbaugh 2 1 4 5	
		Walters 0 0 1 0	
		Boyd 1 0 0 2	
		Farris 0 0 1 0	
		Totals 31 9 17 71	
SIKESTON (58)		RICHLAND (62)	
Farris 12, Walter 7, Snelling 11, McCord 6, Butler 2, Marshall 4, Jackson 10, Barnett 6, FG-26, FT-6, PF-18.		Williamson 6 1 5 13	
Score by quarters:		Fowler 8 2 2 18	
Sikeston 11 8 23 16		T. Davis 4 9 0 17	
Richland 12 15 15 16		Cornley 1 1 1 3	
		Gaylor 2 3 5 7	
		H. Davis 1 0 2 2	
		Mason 1 0 0 2	
		Totals 23 16 15 62	
A GAME		SIKESTON (71)	
Wiss 6 4 1 16			
Lambert 3 2 4 8			

Notre Dame Whips Rival

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Class M power, Notre Dame, ran over another cross town basketball rival Saturday night as it trounced the College High Preps 75-36 in the A game and took a convincing 56-20 B game victory.

Ten men got into the scoring column for the Bulldogs, who ran up a 17-4 first quarter lead and sailed into the A game victory using reserves freely.

Greg Flaker topped the 10-men with 14 points and was followed by four others in double figures. Bueck had 13 and Ziegler, Halter, and Job contributed 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Ford and Audenberg pumped in 13 and 12 points respectively in leading the prep scorers.

Maurer and Seesing contributed 15 and 13 points respectively to lead the Notre Dame's B team to its victory.

Rodenberry hit six to top the preps.

Flaker 6 2 0 14	
Bueck 5 3 1 13	
Ziegler 5 2 1 12	
Job 4 2 1 10	
Halter 4 3 0 11	
Reinhall 3 3 1 9	
Sander 1 0 2 2	
Van Weelden 1 0 2 2	
Koehler 0 2 1 2	
Spaeth 0 0 1 0	
Totals 29 17 9 75	
COLLEGE HIGH 36	
Ford 6 1 2 13	
Audenberg 6 0 3 12	
Juden 1 2 2 4	
Snell 1 1 2 3	
Monroe 0 2 2 2	
Leigh 0 2 4 2	
Young 0 0 3 0	
Totals 15 6 18 36	
Score by Quarters:	
Notre Dame 17 17 25 16	
College High 4 10 4 18	

Advance Wins Without Morgan

ADVANCE -- Visiting Jackson opened Saturday night's basketball action with a 37-27 B game triumph over the host Hornets but turned around and suffered a 66-47 defeat in the A game.

Advance, without the services of Bill Morgan, its leading scorer, toyed with the visiting Indians in the first half of the A game and waltzed its way into the victory circle.

Leading the Hornets in scoring was Jerry Shirrell, who netted 18 points. Three others followed in double figure scoring as Garner added 14, Berry 13, and Daniels 12.

Wissman and Southard topped the Indians scoring with totals of 13 and 12 points respectively.

This was the Hornets' tenth win in 19 games and sent it past the 500 mark for the first time since the Christmas tournaments.



Ron Jaynes
SPORTS
CORNER

Coach Bill Sapp On High School Football Committee

COLUMBIA -- The MSHSAA football playoff advisory committee met in the MSHSAA office January 28, 1967.

The committee studied results of questionnaires returned to the MSHSAA Office by schools playing interscholastic football. Plans applied by other state associations in administering playoffs were reviewed.

Consideration of comments included on the questionnaires returned resulted in the committee adopting the following guidelines for developing a suggested football playoff plan for Missouri:

1. Any playoffs must be administered within the present football season limits as included under the MSHSAA By-Law 6. (This would provide that the playoffs must be concluded Saturday following Thanksgiving.)
2. Organization for playoffs shall not cause a realignment by the Board of Control of the school football conferences.
3. It shall be optional whether a school wishes to participate in the playoffs. The committee voted to distribute to the member schools the suggested plan for selecting teams for football playoffs that involves modifications of the Dickinson rating system. See bulletin enclosed explaining suggested plan.)

The committee went on record that any playoff plan for Missouri schools should include:

1. A provision for the classification of schools for playoffs.
2. Establishing of districts that need not necessarily coincide with the Association's eight established organizational districts.
3. A deadline date for the selection of teams for playoffs. The MSHSAA office was re-

quested to distribute a bulletin and questionnaire to the schools playing interscholastic football to provide the committee with a basis for arriving at a decision involving these and other matters at its next meeting. The committee will use results of the questionnaire as a basis for arriving at a final plan to recommend to the Board of Control for submission to the schools for consideration.

Members of the football playoff committee are: Hugh Dunn, Football Coach, Macon High School, Macon; William R. Sapp, Football Coach, Sikeston Senior High School, Sikeston; W. T. Hatfield, Manager, St. Louis Public High School League, St. Louis; Dr. Andy Nurski, Athletic Director, Kansas City Public Schools, Kansas City; Ralph E. Hamilton, Principal, Central High School, Springfield; Russell C. Nix, Principal, Washington High School, Washington; James E. Jageman, Superintendent, Knob Noster Public Schools, Knob Noster; Russell N. Wehrli, Superintendent, King City R-1 Schools, King City.

Quarterback Tran Tarkenton captains the Minnesota Vikings when they are on offense and end Jim Marshall takes charge on defense.

Lamar Lundy, 6-foot-7 defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, has intercepted three passes for touchdowns between 1960 and this season.

Dick Van Arsdale of the New York Knicks and Tom Van Arsdale of the Detroit Pistons are twins. Both wear uniform No. 5.

Pups Take Second At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston took a 30-22 defeat in the championship basketball game of their freshman invitational tournament Saturday night. Malden took third place by defeating Kennett in the opening game.

The championship game was a defensive one. Neither team could get its offense going. Bluff took its victory at the charity line, netting 10 of 22 free throws as the Pups drew 19 personal fouls.

Link and Moss combined to score 20 points, collecting 12 and eight points respectively in beating the Sikeston quintet.

Dan Cartwright topped the Bulldogs in the scoring column with 11 points on five field goals and one free throw.

Bluff's man-to-man defense checked the Pups' Charlie Dye and held him to two points. Dye hit 19 points the night before against Kennett.

Sikeston opened up a 9-8 first quarter lead but fell back by six points at the half, 20-14, and was never able to regain the lead although it cut it to three points going into the final quarter.

Coach Murray Sullivan's squad ended a successful season with a second place trophy and an eight and four won-loss record.

Poplar Bluff 8 12 3 7	
Sikeston 9 5 6 2	
Hayti North Seeded	
1st For Conference Tournament	
WARDELL -- Hayti North, South Pemiscot and Caruthersville high schools were seeded 1-2-3 in the Bootheel conference basketball tournament scheduled to get underway tonight at 8:30 p.m. when the Delta C-7 Chargers take on the North Pemiscot Mustangs. All games will be played at the Ross high school gymnasium.	
The Conference's B teams also will run their tournament, playing 7 p.m. games each night, except Wednesday when no games are scheduled.	
In first round games Monday, South Pemiscot and Caruthersville square off at 7 p.m. in the B game followed by the A clash between Delta and North Pemiscot.	
Tuesday night's first round action starts with a 7 p.m. game which matches Delta C-7 and Cooter followed by an A game that will pit Caruthersville against Cooter at 8:30 p.m.	
Semi-finals will be held Thursday and Friday with finals Saturday.	
Hayti North, North Pemiscot, Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot were seeded in that order in the B bracket.	

"A" GAME	
Poplar Bluff (30)	
Link 3 6 2 12	
Moss 2 4 2 8	
Lawson 3 0 1 6	
Fowler 2 0 3 4	
Sikeston (22)	
Cartwright 5 1 2 11	
Throop 2 0 5 4	
Dye 1 0 4 2	
Lawrence 0 2 3 2	
Green 1 0 1 2	
Jones 0 0 1 0	
Dollar 0 1 3 1	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	

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Scott Central Draws Top Seed In Class S Regional at Advance

ADVANCE -- Scott County Central was seeded first for the Class S regional basketball tournament which starts Feb. 20 and runs through Feb. 25.

Central drew top seed last season and made it to the finals only to get upset by second seeded Parma in the finals.

Coach Kenneth Wages in his first season at the helm of the Braves had four starters return from last season's regional runner-up squad.

Bell City drew the runner-up seeding Saturday while Howardville and Advance, two additions to the tournament this season, were seeded third and

fourth respectively.

Three games will be played the first four nights play will open with eighth seeded Morehouse taking on Leopold at 6 p.m. Other first night games will find first-seeded Scott Central meeting Oak Ridge at 7:30 p.m. Ending the night will be a 9 p.m. game that will match fifth seeded Clarkton against St. Henry of Charleston.

Continuing first round action Tuesday night will be fourth seeded Advance tackling Cooter at 6 p.m., Delta, seventh seeded, will take on Marquand at 7:30 p.m. and in the 9 p.m. game will be the defending champion Parma, unseeded,

meeting second seeded Bell City.

First round action ends Wednesday night as Patton, sixth seeded, goes against the College High Preps at 6 p.m., followed by the tournament dark horse team, Howardville, seeded third, and Zalmagame at 7:30 p.m. The 9 p.m. game Wednesday night will be in quarterfinal round play and will pit the Morehouse-Leopold winner against the Scott Central-Oak Ridge winner.

On the second night the top two teams will meet at Bell City to see which should have been seeded number one.

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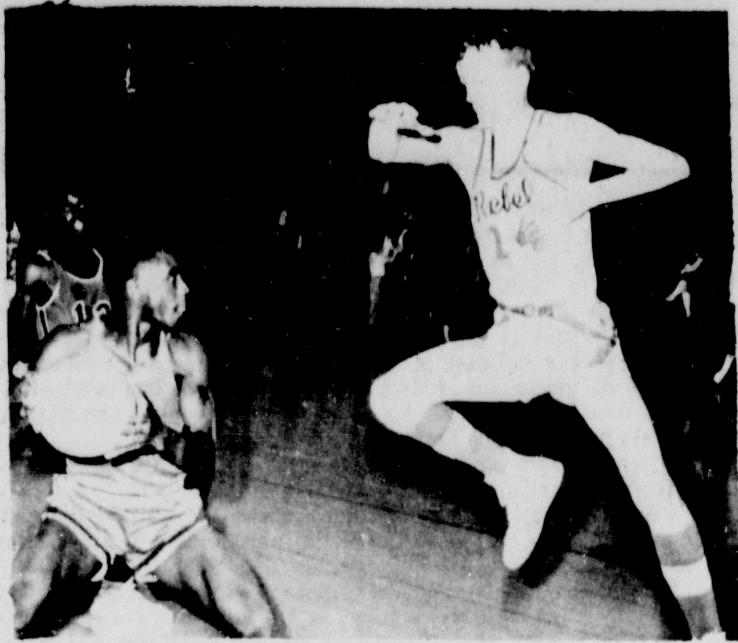
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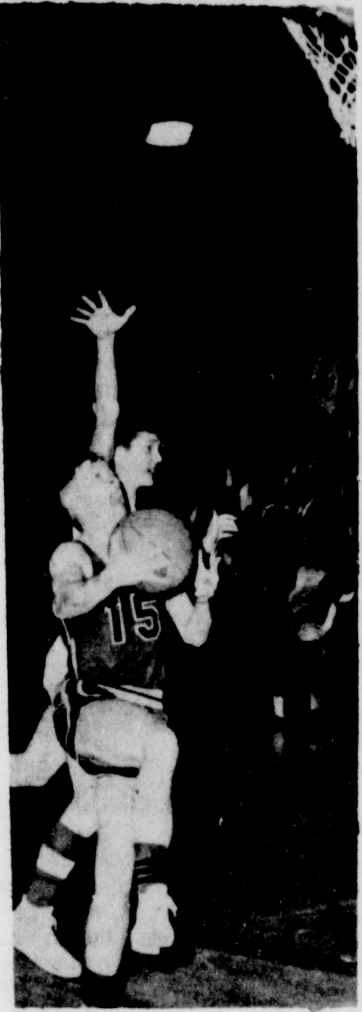
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THE REBEL CHARGE is demonstrated by Harold Davis (14) of Richland as he prepares to descend upon Sikeston's C. H. Lambert at Richland Saturday night. The Bulldogs stymied the Rebel basketball attack and won, 71-62.



WAYNE LIMBAUGH, Sikeston guard, goes in for a layup as an unidentified Richland Rebel shoots up a hand to defend. The Bulldogs won the basketball game at Richland Saturday, 71-62.

Surviving Quints

Make Progress

NEW YORK (AP) -- The four surviving Brooklyn quintuplets were reported "doing fine" today, the eve of their mother's 32nd birthday.

The quint - the fifth was still-born - were born to Mrs. Lionel Harris Wednesday night at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. Three of the infants became bottle babies Friday. The fourth and smallest, a girl, was being fed intravenously.

The mother, Hildarene, looked forward to Sunday, when her birthday will be celebrated with a giant four-tiered birthday cake, with four candles representing the babies.

Mrs. Harris had been treated with a fertility drug after five

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SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M. -- RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED-----8 MILES NORTH WEST OF
BLOOMFIELD, MISSOURI. Go North of
Bloomfield, Mo. 8 Miles on Highway 25, then
1 Mile West and 1 Mile South on Gravel Road,
or 2 Miles South of Advance, Mo., on Highway
25, then 1 Mile West and 1 Mile South on
Gravel Road.

All of my Tractors and Implements have been used only on
my farm and all are in good working condition.

1 -- 1964 Model 4000 Ford Tractor, Clean; 1 -- 1953
Super H. Farmall Tractor, Good Condition; 1 -- 1966 4-row
Rear Mount Cultivator, 3 Point Hitch; 1 -- 4-Row I. H. C.
Cultivator; 1 -- 2 row I. H. C. Cultivator; 1 -- 1-Row Ford
Corn Picker, Real Good Condition; 1 -- 9-ft. Ford Disc, 3
Point Hitch; 1 -- 7-ft. A. C. Tandem Disc; 1 -- 8-Ft. Bush and
Bog Disc; 1 -- 1966 4 Bottom 14" I. H. C. Plow; 1 -- 2 Bottom
12" Moline Plow on Rubber; 1 -- International 4-Wheel Trailer;
1 -- Electric Wheel 4-Wheel Trailer; 1 -- 4-Row Planter with
Fertilizer Attachments; 1 -- 3 - 3 Point Hitch Middle Buster;
1 -- John Deere Manure Spreader; 1 -- 4-Row Rotary Hay;
1 -- Ford Mowing Machine, Good condition; 1 -- 5-row Spray
Rig, 3 - Point Hitch; 1 -- Gandy Ezee Flow; 1 -- Ford Grader;
1 -- 40 - ft. Grain Elevator, Complete With Hydraulic Hoist;
1 -- 1 - Horse Electric Motor; 1 -- Ford Tractor Pulley;
1 -- Farmall Tractor Pulley; 1 -- Lot of Belts, All Kinds;
1 -- 16 - ft. Grain Auger, Like New; 1 -- BuzzSaw for Front of
Farmall Tractor; 3 -- Metal Water Tanks; 1 -- Set Cotton
Choppers; 1 -- Farrowing House, 6 Sow Capacity; 100 --
Bales Bean Hay; 700 -- Bushels of Ear Corn; 45 -- Bales
Mixed Hay; 26 -- Bales of Straw; 9 -- Yearling Calves,
Average 400 Pounds; 1 -- Roan Steer, 600 Pounds; 1 -- Sow
and 9 Shoats; 1 -- Lot Cross Ties; 1 -- Lot Cedar Fence
Posts; 1 -- Lot Electric Fence Posts; 1 -- Lot Electric
Fence Wire; 2 -- 20-Rod Rolls 39" woven Wire; 2 -- Pump
Drivers; 1 -- 6'x1 1/2" Pump Strainer; 1 -- Lot concrete blocks;
3 -- 55-Gallon Barrels; 1 -- Chain Saw; 1 -- Lot of Shop Tools
and Equipment; 1 -- Lot of Household Goods.

TERMS - CASH DAY OF SALE

Lunch will be served by
Ladies of the Pentecost Church

J.L. WILLIAMSON - OWNER

BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

HOUSES FOR RENT

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - Nice 5 room
house. \$65 monthly. Call
GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. \$40.
Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168.
12-20-tf

For Rent - 5 room unfurnished
apartment. Carpeted. Kitchen
appliances furnished. Central
Air Conditioning. GR 1-0576.
2-1-tf

FOR RENT - House with 4
rooms and bath. \$30 per month.
Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m.
and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4
room house. Call GR 1-3119
12-21-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath.
\$45 monthly. Call GR 1-1450
or GR 1-0026. 2-1-6t

For Rent - New 2 bedroom
modern house, suitable for
small family. Near Van-
duser. GR 1-5526. 2-1-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house.
Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m.
1-13-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5
rooms and bath, 2 car garage,
large back yard and garden.
Clean residential section of
Sikeston. Call 314-33-5602 for
information. 1-16-tf

MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Choice down town
ground floor office space.
Ample parking. Beautiful new
front. Located on Malone Ave.
Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30
a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT - Electric and Hand Adding
Machines. Rent may apply to
purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS
MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE - All Channel an-
tennas. Only \$10.95. Verble's
T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley
Davidson Motor Cycle. 3 months
old. Take over payments. GR1-
5800. 1-31-6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees.
Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119.
12-21-tf

FEBRUARY SPECIAL -- Alumi-
num storm windows, most
sizes. Cash sale price only
\$8.50 each. E. C. Robinson
Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284,
Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

12x12 CEILING TILE -- Reg.
14 cents. Cash sale price only
10 cents each. E.C. Robinson
Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie,
GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

9x9 VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR
TILE. Cash sale price only 7
cents each. E. C. Robinson
Lumber Co., 100 S. Prairie,
GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

For Sale - Fireplace wood.
Green or dry. GR 1-2240.
2-4-10t

BOB ARNOLD
REPAIR SERVICE
GR 1-1021
Plumbing-Heating
Appliance (gas and electrical)
Water Pumps
Electrical Wiring

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY
isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe
Lustre lighten her work. Smith
Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
2-6-6t

For Sale - Harley Davidson
Sprint, 250 CC engine. Pay
\$50.00 and take up payments.
Call after 5:30 p.m. GR 1-2456.
1-31-10t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

20' Wide Mobile Home- 3
bedroom, completely fur-
nished. \$5,995.00

12' Wide Mobile Home- 2
bedrooms. \$3,695.00

10' Wide Mobile Home- 2
bedrooms. \$2,995.00

Gas hot water heater and
furnace included, com-
pletely furnished. Free
delivery up to 200 miles.
Free hook up.

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOME SALES
2 mi. east of Charleston.
on Highway 62 &
Interstate 57
MU 3-3311

SUPER soft, sure nuff! That's
Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs
and upholstery. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Moore's Hard-
ware, 188 N. New Madrid St.,
Sikeston, Mo. 2-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Libbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

For Sale - 2 end tables, Kitchen
table and 4 chairs. Call GR 1-
0041. 2-4-6t

PREFINISHED WALL PANEL-
ING -- 4x8 sheet, as low as
\$2.96 per sheet. Cash sale
price. E. C. Robinson Lumber
Co. 100 S. Prairie, GR 1-3284,
Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

For Sale - Thin aluminum
plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each.
The Daily Sikeston Standard.
1-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SIKESTON PIANO CENTER --
NOW making out schedule for
new piano or organ students. If
you or your children desire to
learn in pleasant surroundings
from experienced teacher, call
GR 1-5899. After 5 p.m. call
GR1-4594 or GR 1-3548.

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley
Davidson Motor Cycle. 3 months
old. Take over payments. GR1-
5800. 1-31-6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees.
Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119.
12-21-tf

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GR 1-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 2-3-7t

For Sale - Fireplace wood.
Green or dry. GR 1-2240.
2-4-10t

BOB ARNOLD
REPAIR SERVICE
GR 1-1021
Plumbing-Heating
Appliance (gas and electrical)
Water Pumps
Electrical Wiring

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY
isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe
Lustre lighten her work. Smith
Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
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PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest
quality at reasonable prices
and terms. Rental plan avail-
able.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE

For Sale - 2 acres of ground
in Idalia, Missouri. Call GR1-
1236 after 5 p.m. 1-26-12t

Beautiful rustic home eas-
tern Ozarks. 6 rooms 1 1/2
baths. Lots of glass. Lake
Privileges. Take State
Highway 0, 3 miles south
of Bloomsdale to Rocky
Ridge Ranch. Turn right
continue right to Roaring
Rock Point. Write Mrs. C.
N. Goin, Weingarten, Mo.

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in
Colony. Inquire at Cummings'
Grocery. 2 miles south of More-
house. 2-3-12t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres
grain and cattle farm. Located
near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski
County on Cashe River. Con-
tact D. D. Dodd, Tammis, Ill-
inois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1 mo.

FOR SALE -- 120 acre farm with
2 modern homes. Houses now
renting for \$60 and \$70 each.
New fence and pole barn. All in
clover. Lined last year. 40 or
80 head of registered Black
Angus cattle. 6 miles east of
West Frankfort, Illinois on
blacktop road. Phone or write
J. Jent, 409 N. Cochran St.,
West Frankfort, Illinois, Area
Code 618-9232569 or Sam
Sweet, Area Code 618-6272685.
2-3-6t

Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

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West Frankfort, Illinois, Area
Code 618-9

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T I M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Adventure Club 15 Reel & His Pets 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 The Lucy Show - Color	00 News 10 Sports 30 The News - C
7	00 NORTHERN TERRIFIC 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR	00 I Dream of Jeannie 30 Captain Nice - C
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - C 30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	00 The Road West - C
9	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - C 30 I'VE GOT A SECRET - C	00 Sun Farther Life
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 15 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE 30 JACQUE BARBIE	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - C
11	00 10 PM CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	20 Maverick
12	25 AM LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	30 News & Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 SUNSHINE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON SHOW 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS	
9	00 CARRIED OVER CBS 30 DEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 5. Vanover with News 30 Construction - C
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 30 SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TONIGHT 30 THE BUDGING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Brightest Country - C 30 Edie's House with News
12	00 HOLIDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Studio 30 Let's Make a Deal 30 Rigby Dickerson
1	00 PAPERBOY - COLOR 30 MUSIC PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 30 DONALD DUCK SHOW 30 THE SIDE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World - C 30 You Don't Say - C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE HIDE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Hatch Game - C 25 Floyd Kellner with News 30 Score & Th. & Tr. 30 30 H.T.M. - Tr.
4	00 THE YOUNG BEAR SHOW	00 Pappys - C 30 Cheyenne



The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Electronics is our only business. It's the service after the sale that counts.

GR 1-5688
VERBLE'S T.V. Vanduser, Mo.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

(Enoch) had this testimony, that he pleased God. (Hebrews 11:5)
PRAYER: O God, with whom we would walk day by day, keep us from yielding to our easy desires or conforming to worldly ways. May we please Thee; and blessing Thee, enjoy the peace of an utter trust in Thee. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Christianity is not a drug which suits some complaints and not others. It is either sheer illusion or else it is the Truth. But if it is the Truth, if the universe happens to be constituted in this way, the question is not whether the God of Christianity suits us, but whether we suit Him.



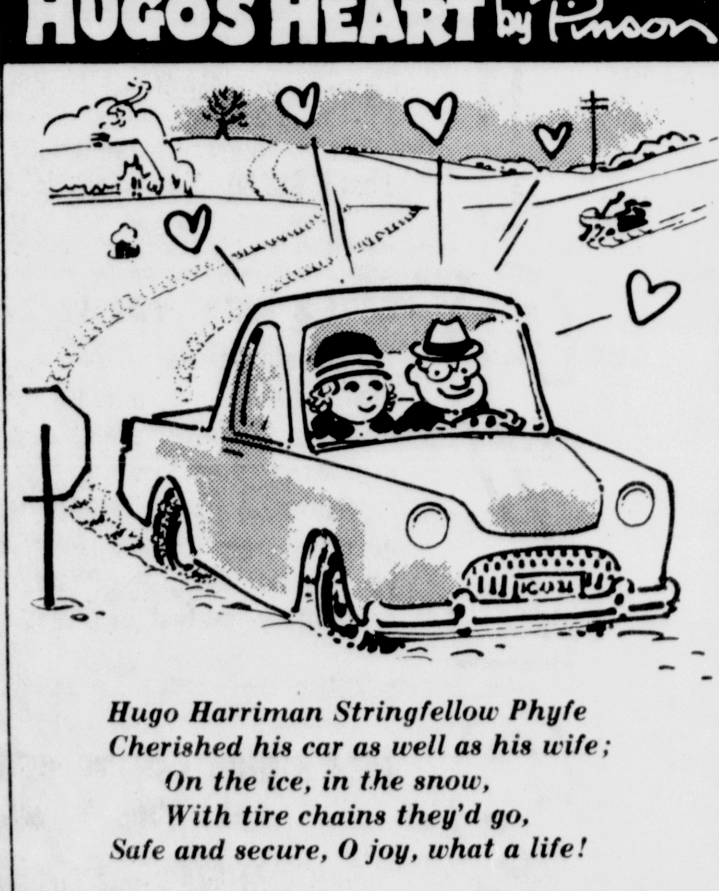
W.U. MYERS, C.L.U.

WHEN YOU -
MAKE ABSOLUTELY SURE
ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS -
INSURANCE
26 Years In Sikeston
W.U. Myers
Insurance Agency
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE CO.
Call GR 1-1604

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 6, 1917
The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beck Monday.
Roy Anderson left Saturday morning for Farmington to take the bookkeeping course in the Ozark Business College.

40 years ago
Feb. 6, 1927
Forty-five boys and girls comprise the honor roll at



Hugo Harriman Stringfellow Phye
Cherished his car as well as his wife;
On the ice, in the snow,
With tire chains they'd go,
Safe and secure, O joy, what a life!

HERE'S ADVICE TO HELP YOU GO...

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "For severe snow and ice conditions, tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to five times as much traction as regular tires without chains." Assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather - always carry chains and be prepared for winter's worst storms.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms
Listed below:
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Sikeston High School for the first semester. Seniors are: Lena Beare, Barbara Beck, Freda Greer, Eula Hahn, Naomi Harrison, Annie Goldie Howell, Hontis Lee, Lena Matthews, Virginia Martin, Thelma Nicholas, and Tom Simpson.
Juniors: Mary Baker, Hallie Carey, Grace Decker, Alberta Grace, Edith Carter, Ruby Rogers, Ross Kilgore and Lela Hargrave. Sophomores: Viola Fidler, Margaret Baker, Martha Hall, Nell Littleton, Blanche Harris, Glenda Stacy, Margaret Whidden, Ralph Fennimore, Harold Kaufman, Earl Keller, Fred Moser, Conley Purcell, and Noland White.

Freshmen: Kathleen Carey, Christian Cauthorn, Gladys Conley, Inez Hinton, Mary Holland, Mary Paul, Lillian Reiss, Ella Smith, Clara Trousdale, Paul Higgins, Charles Prow, Foster Shepherd, and Robert Struwe.
Mrs. M. M. Beck received a check for \$250 from the McFadden Publishing Co., Monday as payment for a short story submitted in a contest conducted last May by that publishing house.

Russell Lee Summers, aged 22, a former resident of Sikeston, was drowned near Gosnell, Ark., Saturday night. Summers was found unconscious, where it is supposed he was thrown by a mule, and placed in a boat to be carried to a doctor. The dug-out overturned and the unconscious man drowned before his companions could rescue him.

J. C. Hackleman is dead. The end came to one of Sikeston's most likeable citizens in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, on Wednesday night, following an operation for a brain tumor.

30 years ago
Feb. 6, 1937

Malone Theatre, February 8, "Sing Me a Love Song" with James Melton and Patricia Ellis.
River reports late Monday stated that the Mississippi at New Madrid was falling at the rate of 1 foot per 24 hours. The reading at New Madrid was 47.5. The river here has fallen less than six inches since the crest.

Mrs. Myrtle Moll was complimented with a surprise dinner Friday at her home on Dorothy street by a group of friends.

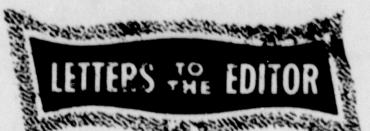
C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston, was among the nine Missouri citizens named Tuesday by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to aid the legislature in making a study of the state's future highway program and the desirability of creating a state department of public welfare.

20 years ago
Feb. 6, 1947
The condition of four-year-old Cassandra Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, 210 William street, was reported improved today, by physicians at McMillan Institute, the children's branch of Barnes Hospital. Little Cassandra was flown from Sikeston to St. Louis Friday suffering from a severe attack of "strep" sore throat and was threatened with a heart ailment.

C. D. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler of Sikeston, will be ordained as a minister in the Baptist Church at ceremonies to be held next Friday evening at the Baptist Church in Commerce, which he will serve as pastor.

The formation of two Senior Scout units in Sikeston was announced Monday by Geo. Kirk, District Organization Chairman. The units were formed over the weekend at the Senior Scout base at Lake Wappapello. Those who attended the meeting were: Travis Jackson, Buford Baber, Keith

Bess, Jack Bowman, Joe Blanton, Bob Dye, Billy Warren, Ned Tanner, John Kendig, Freddie Aduddell, Leonard Vaughn, Charles Berthe, Dick Young, and Danny Limbaugh. Vernon Stallings and Keith Patterson will be the group leaders.



February 3, 1967
Mr. Raymond Miller
City Manager
City Administration Building
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Miller:
Last evening during the height of the electrical, rain, and wind storm which engulfed Sikeston, a distress call was sent out from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital to the Fire Department. A smoke or fume odor of some type was detected by the nurses on the 2-B floor. I was called immediately after the distress call was placed with the Fire Department and came immediately to the hospital. When I arrived, approximately four or five minutes after the call, a fire truck was at the back door of the hospital and four or five Volunteer Firemen were in the building. Within two or three minutes, there were approximately fifteen Volunteer Firemen in the hospital prepared to do whatever was necessary to control the situation.

The hospital at that time was on its emergency power supply because lightning had evidently temporarily interrupted the normal source of electrical supply.

A search for the source of the fumes and smoke was immediately started and each nook and cranny of the hospital was searched out starting in the attic of the 2-B wing down to and including the first floor. The source was discovered to be a short in the ballast of a fluorescent light fixture in the elevator cab on 2-B wing. There was no damage to the hospital and no injury to a patient or an employee.

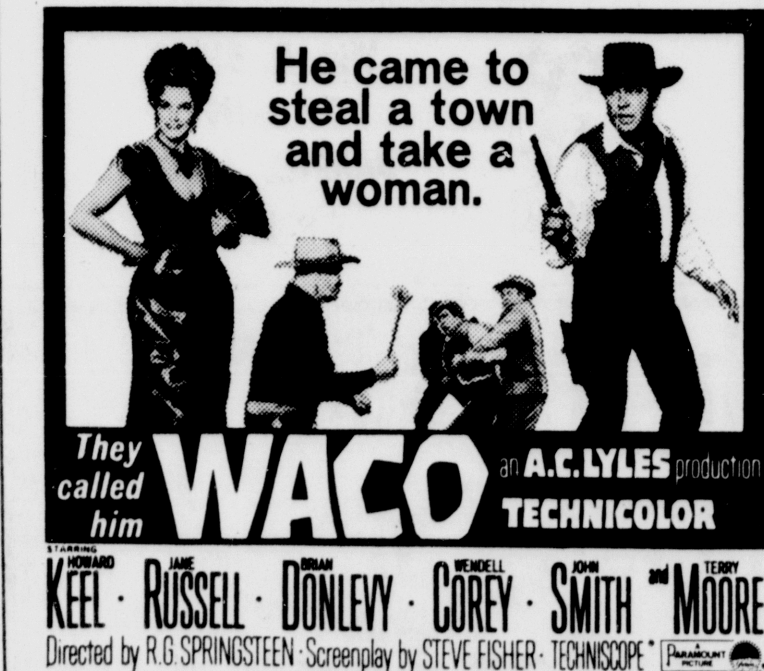
Often times we who make up a community go through life taking for granted some of the most worthwhile parts of our community life. I am sure that none of us appreciate enough the tremendous amount of service rendered the Sikeston Community by the Fire Department and by the individual Volunteer Firemen. Last evening convinced me that ours is still a wonderful society because there are still a lot of people who are willing to place service to their community above self - comfort and oftentimes self - safety.

I can only speak for myself, but I want you to know that I am very proud of and appreciate very much these men who make up the Volunteer Fireman list. I am sure Fire chief Ramsey and Voluntary Captains Virgil Shelton and Leonard Overby are very proud of this organization as is each one of the twenty - two volunteers. To each of them, I offer my thanks in behalf of the hospital, and my thanks, also, as plain "John Q. Citizen, Sikeston, Missouri."

Very truly yours
Harold L. Jones
Administrator

A GENERATION ago most men who finished a day's work needed rest; now they need exercise.
General Features Corp.

MALONE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Second Fiddle To A Steel Guitar"
WITH NASHVILLE COUNTRY MUSIC STARS
PLUS
"SKY DIVERS"
STARRING
KEVIN CASEY & ERIC TOMLIN

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disappointed in your answer to the woman who wrote about her husband who preferred her silk nighties to his own pajamas.

You didn't come right out and say the man was a weirdie, but you made it obvious that you considered him mighty odd, even though his wife stated flatly that there was nothing funny about him.

My wife and I are happily married and we have three lovely children. I have been wearing my wife's girdles for several years and I am not ashamed of it. I wear a girdle because it makes my back feel better and it improves my posture. I also wear nylons under my wool socks because I need something to hold my girdle down.

I trust you will print this letter in the interest of fairness. I always thought you were open-minded---until now.

Dear Dallas: I try to be open-minded but that doesn't mean I have holes in my head. I was all set to go along with your girdle, for health reasons, although a surgical corset designed for males with back problems would have made more sense. But when I read that bit about the nylons you lost MY support completely.

A word of advice to you, Old Buddy: Don't let the guys in the locker room get a load of your undies or you're going to have a lot more trouble than you need.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 70's and am living on a limited budget. The lady next door is very kind and thoughtful. She saves them to me the following day. Your column is my favorite feature.

About three times a week I find a big hole in the paper and your column is missing. Yesterday I dropped a broad hint but she didn't get the point. I said, "What did Ann Landers say today? Someone tore the column out of the paper." She replied, "Oh, it was wonderful. I sent it to my mother in St. Petersburg."

Would it be in poor taste if I asked my neighbor not to tear out your column and promised to return the paper in case she wants to clip something? -- Faithful Reader When I Can Get You

Dear Faithful: I don't feel it would be in good taste to ask your neighbor not to rip things out of her paper. Some people enjoy clipping and sending. Incidentally, I wonder if your neighbor knows that my column appears in the St. Petersburg Times, one of the country's finest newspapers. A gift subscription to that paper would be superb gift for her mother. Suggest it.

Dear Ann Landers: The gentleman who wanted to call his wife's new teeth her Christmas gift was no gentleman and

it is obvious, Ann Landers, that you have had no experience with dentures.

Why didn't you consult your dentist before you suggested that the man give his wife a single rose --- and make it 33 gifts in all? He would have told you that there are only 28 teeth in a full set of dentures. Now, aren't you ashamed? --D.D.S. OF HONOLULU

Dear Doc: Would you believe mortified? Thank you (and about 400 other D.D.S.'s) for wising me up, and I'll take my punishment. Will you settle for 20 lashes with a piece of dental floss?

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces



Lt. Gary M. Davis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Second Lieutenant Gary M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Davis of Rt. 1, Bernie, Mo., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif.

Lieutenant Davis will remain at Mather for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty.

The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of Bernie High School, received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1965 from Southeast Missouri State College. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He was commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

(EO888) USS BENNINGTON, (CVS-20) (FHTNC) -- Radioman Seaman Alan W. Mansker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansker of 8 Hickory Hills Drive, Airman James L. Stallings,

USN, son of Mrs. Levy Stallings of Route 2, all of Dexter, Mo., has completed a 45-day patrol off the coast of Vietnam, as a crewmember aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Bennington. After a five day rest and recreation period in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, she will rejoin the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin. Bennington, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., serves as the flagship for Commander of Anti-Submarine Warfare Group One.



Airman Johnny M. Cloud

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Johnny M. Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cloud of 513 Elkins St., Charleston, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Cloud is a 1966 graduate of Charleston High School.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC) -- Private Perry R. Vines, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Vines, Star Route, Box 441, East Prairie, Mo., completed a recovery and evacuation course Jan. 20 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the seven-week course, he was trained to move vehicles which have been damaged, disabled or abandoned in combat.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) -- Private Clarence D. Russell, 18, son of Mrs. Verna Russell, 702 Courtney, Sikeston, Mo.,



IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss L.L.B.

THE CASE OF THE PASSIONATE GHOUL
George had a real do-it-yourself passion. Not only did it cost less, but he found that it was cheaper too. Not until he started to build his own casket, however, did he attract the attention of a magazine writer who wrote a tongue-in-cheek article about George's passion. In it, the writer told how George was building a "tailored-to-fit coffin" and digging his own grave for reasons of thrift. He concluded with a statement that "this slightly ghoulish gent could take his time on his project since he was only 35 years old."

When George saw the article, he dropped his hammer and raced to court where he sued the writer for libel.

"Building my own coffin didn't make me an odd-ball," he complained to the judge, "but his article did. It exposed me to laughter, ridicule and disgrace."

"Nonsense," answered the writer. "The article didn't do him any harm. It was written in fun with no harm intended."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the writer pay for joking about George's passion for thrift?

This is how the judge ruled: George collected. The judge held that a person's reputation cannot be murdered in jest; that the article had a natural tendency to elevate George to an odd-ball status. That it was a joke carried too far. (Based upon a 1958 Maine Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Under the law, legal tolerance of secret societies must cease at the point where their members assume supra-governmental powers and take the law into their own hands. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

completed a radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Jan. 20.
During the 12-week course, he was trained to operate different types of field telephone, telegraph and radio relay equipment.

get has been employed as a stenographer.

Albert Elliott has been employed as a janitor.

Michael Dillender has been transferred to the garage as a serviceman.

WITHIN THE CITY'S SIGHTS
Outside the window the people move on frowning streets. In the park beyond an old man throws peanuts - popcorn maybe - To a squirrel. The sound of cars and trucks Drowns out the small cry Or why.

Sam Ragan

Miederhoff Passes Land Surveyor's Test

Anton Miederhoff, district 10 highway design engineer, has passed the land surveyor's examination.

Five surveys and plans employees have been certified as engineering technicians by the Institute of Engineering Technicians of Washington, D. C. They are Richard Aslin, highway designer; Charles Campbell, senior computer-draftsman; Rance Fort, highway designer; Don Northcutt, senior computers - draftsman and Charles Petty, senior computer-draftsman.

Dennis Miller, a computer-draftsman, has been granted a military leave.

John Watkins, construction inspector, has been promoted to district final plans and reports processor and transferred from the field to the district office.

Mrs. Janice Falkner of Blo-



Your Nearest . .

Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hwy. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center. Visit our showroom, open from 8:00 to 8:00 on Mon. and Fri., 8:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Service and Parts are open from 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and until noon on Sat. Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.

CALL 4-2834
Jack Adams VW
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Authorized Dealer

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7th thru FEB. 13th HE'S OUR BUSINESS . . AND YOURS



THE SCOUT IN UNIFORM STANDS OUT

You've undoubtedly noticed yourself.

A handful of Boy Scouts at a public gathering -- or walking along the street. See how conspicuous they are. Every-

one recognizes the boys in uniform. They stand out.

That's part of the magic of the Boy Scout uniform. It

Takes a boy -- any boy -- and quickly transforms him

into somebody apart. It establishes the boy as a Boy Scout.

And why is that important to you?

It's important because the Boy Scout rates high with

the American public. He is accepted almost without

question -- trusted to do the right thing. And the boy,

in turn, responds to the challenge of the uniform. He is

a better Scout in uniform.

THE SCOUT IN UNIFORM STAYS LONGER, GOES FURTHER -- AND GETS MORE OUT OF SCOUTING!

Support your local Boy Scouts in their work -- help make Scouting available to every boy who wants to belong.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY in Sikeston is BOY SCOUT SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

When you LOOK your best you DO your best!



SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

A DAY OF RECKONING
By Thurman Sensing
President Johnson has now submitted a budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, showing an estimated budget deficit of \$8.1 billion. He also reestimates his budget results for this year, ending June 30, 1967, showing an estimated deficit of \$9.7 billion.

The national debt is bumping against the present debt ceiling of \$330 billion. It is only a matter of time until the ceiling is raised again - to probably \$335 billion.

Actually, the so-called "debt ceiling" is a farce. It has been raised time and time again during the last several years. It will soon be raised again, and soon thereafter raised another time. It will always be raised when the debt is pushing against it.

Many years ago, Lenin predicted that they (the communists) would force us to spend ourselves into destruction. We seem to be doing everything in our power to make that prophecy come true.

Some day we shall face a day of reckoning. It may not come today, it may not come tomorrow - but some day it will come. It is doubtful that we shall know what that day is - until it has passed and is then too late.

Our present debt of approximately \$330 billion is a debt the like of which no nation on the face of the earth has ever known. It is doubtful if any of us has any conception of how much \$330 billion actually is.

One of the main planks on which the present administration ran for election during the 1964 campaign was the "prosperity plank." Several times during that campaign, President Johnson said that the last four years (the first three under Kennedy and the last one under himself) were the most prosperous four years in our history.

Let's look at that a minute. During each of those four years our national budget ran a deficit, the combined total amounting to \$24.8 billion.

What sort of prosperity was that? It seems to me there is something faulty in the reasoning that can say those four years were the most prosperous four years in our history - when at the same time we had the highest four-year peacetime deficit in our history.

We have had a deficit for each of the four years since then, the combined total deficit for the eight years, including estimates, amounting to \$48.4 billion.

It has gotten so now that no one is willing to predict when we shall ever have a balanced budget again. In our own time, we have an excellent example of what happens to a nation that follows a course like this. For 38 of the 44 years before DeGaulle came to power in France, that nation also ran a deficit in its national budget. It is generally agreed that France would have been completely bankrupt within six months if DeGaulle had not taken over, and DeGaulle, it will be remembered, demanded - and got - for himself virtual dictatorial powers.

While we may not agree with many things DeGaulle has done, we do have to admit that he has placed France on a sound financial footing again.

Is this what we want - a president who is a virtual dictator? It may be what we get - whether we want it or not. And it may be, too, that we shall be lucky to get as good a dictator for this country as France got for herself. This nation is not France by any means, but we are following virtually the same path France trod - and unless we change our direction, the result will be the same.

We can't blame all this debt and all this spending on the President by any means. The President couldn't spend the money if Congress didn't appropriate it. And if we sent the right kind of men to Congress, they wouldn't appropriate money we haven't got - like they've done for 32 of the past 38 years. Hopefully, we don't have that kind of Congress this year. Time will tell.

Long Calls for New Federal Reserve Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee says the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board should be replaced with "some man whose background demonstrates that he has the interest of the little people of America at heart."

Long's call for the replacement of William McChesney Martin was one element of a multipronged Democratic attack against administration economic policies Friday. But there was also support for President Johnson from one of his frequent antagonists, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Long called Martin the "leader of the high interest rate group" on the Reserve Board. He said high interest and tight money policies pushed by Martin have damaged the "great majority of Americans."

In a Senate speech Long said Johnson "has steadfastly proclaimed himself an advocate of lower interest rates. The real test of the President's sincerity has arrived."

Martin's term as board chairman expires March 31. His term as a member continues until 1970.

Morse said the tight money policy should be ended "before it does further damage to the economy." He added that Johnson's proposed tax increase "now appears to be moving in the direction of a more equitable sharing of our financial burdens."

Morse said the proposed 6 percent surtax on most income taxes should be seriously considered after economic data for the first quarter of the year has been compiled.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., told Budget Director Charles L. Schultze at a Senate-House Economic Committee meeting that the tax proposal is "in grave danger this year."



CLAD AS TUMAK THE CAVEMAN for his role in the movie, "One Million Years B.C.," John Richardson steps out of character for a moment to take some pictures of his provocative co-star, Raquel Welch. Scene took place during a break in filming of the new movie on location in the Canary Islands.

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

AND IT CONCLUDED:

... the question as to what is a permissible limitation on the full faith and credit clause does not involve a decision on our part as to which state policy on divorce is the more desirable one. It does not involve selection of a rule which will encourage on the one hand or discourage on the other the practice of divorce. The choice in the realm of morals and religion rests with the legislatures of the state. Our own views as to the marriage institution and the avenues of escape which some states have created are immaterial. It is a Constitution which we are expounding - a Constitution which in no small measure brings separate sovereign states into an integrated whole through the medium of the full faith and credit clause. Within the limits of her political power North Carolina may, of course, enforce her own policy regarding the marriage relation - an institution more basic in our civilization than any other. But society also has an interest in the avoidance of polygamous marriages. . . and in the protection of innocent offspring of marriages deemed legitimate in other jurisdictions. And other states have an equally legitimate concern in the status of persons domiciled there as respects the institution of marriage. So when a court of one state acting in accord with the requirements of procedural law process alters the mari-

tal status of one domiciled in the state by granting him a divorce from his absent spouse, we cannot say its decree should be expected from the full faith and credit clause merely because its enforcement or recognition in another state would conflict with the policy of the latter.

The case was sent back to the North Carolina courts to determine whether the Nevada domicile was in fact a bona fide one. Not surprisingly, the North Carolina courts held that the asserted Nevada domicile was collusive and not established in good faith. The North Carolina courts again convicted the defendants, and this time the United States Supreme Court upheld the conviction. Mr. Justice Frankfurter stated:

... But those not parties to a litigation ought not to be foreclosed by the interested actions of others; especially not a State which is concerned with the vindication of its own social policy and has no means, certainly no effective means, to protect that interest against the selfish action of those outside its borders. The State of domiciliary origin should not be bound by an unfounded, even if not collusive, recital in the record of a court of another State. As to the truth or existence of a fact, like that of domicile upon which depends the power to exert judicial authority, a State not a party to the exertion of

such judicial authority in another State but seriously by it has a right, when asserting its own unquestioned authority, to ascertain the truth or existence of that crucial fact. These considerations of policy are equally applicable whether power was assumed by the court of the first State or claimed after inquiry. This may lead, no doubt, to conflicting determinations of what judicial power is founded upon. Such conflict is inherent in the practical application of the concept of domicile in the context of our federal system.

(to be continued)

Dexter to Vote On Police Chief

DEXTER -- Dexter's city council took a long-discussed step Wednesday night when it voted to let the voters of Dexter decide whether the chief of police should be elected or appointed.

Under present ordinance, the Chief of Police is elected. But if the voters approve the proposal at the election in April, then the chief of police would be appointed by the mayor and city council, as are other policemen.

Councilmen have been advocating the change and have said that "we can never have effective police work until the chief of police is an appointive officer, subject directly to the city government. The office should be taken out of politics," they declared.

The vote on the proposal was unanimous and the issue will be on the ballot April 4 at the regular city election. If approved, then the office would no longer appear on ballot here, but the office would be filled by appointment by the mayor and city councilmen.

In other action at the meeting Wednesday night, the Council accepted the resignation of Raymond (Pete) Atherton as a City Councilman from the Third Ward, since Atherton has moved his residence out of the ward. Under the law, he must resign when this takes place. The Council appointed James (Jimmy) Gunn, a former Councilman, to the post to fill the unexpired term. Gunn has accepted appointment to the Council, Mayor Willis Conner said.

In further action the Council engaged the services of C. R. Trotter and Associates, professional engineering concern here, to plan the special water and sewer system needed for the new Dexter Memorial Hospital here. The firm will also make a comprehensive study of other such needs here, Mayor Conner said. Work will be supervised by David Davis, a professional engineer on the staff of C.R. Trotter and Associates, Conner said.

Stoddard Welfare Pay Increases

DEXTER -- Welfare payments in Stoddard County amounted to \$180,575 during Jan. as compared to \$178,133 a year ago. Some 3124 persons received this aid.

Drug vendor payments amounted to \$6,224.48 during the month with the payments a year ago amounting to \$5,041.95.

The dental vendor payments were down from a year ago with this year's payments being \$439, as compared to \$911 a year ago.

Payments included 1504 persons to old age assistance amounting to \$105,245; aid to dependent children, 1042 children amounting to \$19,022; permanent and total disability, 227 persons, \$17,035, and aid to the blind, 46 persons, \$3,680.

Payments a year ago included old age assistance, 1491, \$102,592; aid to dependent children, 1154, \$39,783; general relief, 277 persons, \$16,648; permanent and total disability, 209 persons, \$15,430; aid to the blind, 46 persons, \$3,680.

Christian in Culture Theme At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church met Jan. 30 at the church for their regular program. Twelve members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. A. W. Summers, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. James Estep accompanied on the piano as all sang the hymn, "Lord Jesus, I Love Thee." Mrs. Charles

Allbright presented "The Christian in Culture," an account of Christianity in today's world.

At the end of the program Mrs. A. W. Summers gave a report on the WSCS conference to be held in Sikeston April 6-8. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell was selected as delegate to the conference, and Mrs. W.M. Dillon as alternate.

Mrs. Mitchell told about the meeting in Cape Girardeau of the recruits for Job Corps. Mrs. Nelson Gruen reported that all plans were made for the World Day of Prayer, Feb. 10. Closing prayer was offered by Ida Parrish.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night for their program, "Involvement in Evangelism." Mrs. C. D. Savage was in charge of the program.

The meeting was opened with the song "America," after which Mrs. Mont Frank gave the call to prayer. Mrs. Savage read several Scriptures before the program, parts in which were given by Mrs. Ed Orr, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Wilma Jean Boswell and Mrs. Glen Bohannon. Mrs. Bob Breen closed the program with prayer.

A business meeting was conducted after the program with Mrs. C. D. Savage, president, presiding. Mrs. Ed Orr led in the closing prayer following adjournment. Mrs. Savage served refreshments after the close of the meeting. Others attending were Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mrs. Billy Gurley, and Mrs. Edna Boswell.

Mrs. Donnie Burch of Matthews, Mrs. Juanita Rogers and Miss Marjorie Rogers went to Columbia Monday night and returned the following evening. While there Miss Rogers had a medical checkup at the University Medical Center.

Five Workmen Missing After Rig Explosion

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) -- Five workers were missing after a spectacular fire swept a drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico about 35 miles southeast of Cameron, La., Friday night.

Boats waited for daylight to make a search of surrounding waters. Intense heat kept salvage crews off the platform during the night.

One of the 10 workers on the platform who escaped, R.E. Campbell, of Alleyton, Tex., said, "We heard a spewing sound and then an explosion."

"Everything on the platform was on fire and the diesel fuel was running down onto the deck below and it was on fire."

The platform and its drilling rig, are each valued at about \$500,000.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, Feb. 6, 1967

7

Book Kindles Turmoil in Red China



Rev. Don Willingham

Willingham On Tour of Pacific

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Rev. Don Willingham, director of General Baptist foreign missions, left Poplar Bluff by plane Thursday morning, for a tour of the denomination's missions in the South Pacific.

Purposes of Willingham's trip will help fill a vacancy at the Salpan mission, counsel with missionaries in Salpan, Guam and the Philippines, and fill them in on developments in foreign mission methods and policies.

Willingham was named to his position as foreign missions director by the General Baptist foreign mission board in March, 1966 and assumed his duties June 1, 1966.

He is a graduate of Oakland City College, Oakland City, Ind. He and his wife, Helen, served as missionaries to Guam for three years. He has pastored churches in Winslow, Ind., and Chaffee.

Willingham's offices are at General Baptist headquarters, 2207 Westwood Blvd.

The Willinghams have four children and live on Route 3.

Courage is fear that has said its prayers.

Author Unknown

Four gas wells had been previously completed from the platform for the CATCO group, a joint venture of Continental, Atlantic-Richfield, Tidewater and Cities Service companies.

The wells had been shut down but one was being reworked by employees of Crown Drilling Co., a New Orleans firm. Also on the rig were employees of other oil field service firms.

The 100-by-70 foot platform stands about 70 feet above the water.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It looks like a prayerbook, covered in bright red plastic. It is 5 x 3 3/4 inches and about a half-inch thick.

This is the book that is behind much of the turmoil in Communist China today. It is the bible of the teen-age Red Guards, from which they quote incessantly while they wreak havoc on the "four olds" -- old habits, customs, art and culture -- in the so-called "great proletarian cultural revolution."

The book, distributed by the millions in China and brandished aloft by hundreds of thousands of youngsters in demonstrations supporting their leader, is entitled "Quotations from Chairman Mao." The flyleaf bears the old Communist warty cry: "Proletarians of the world, unite!"

The pages include Chapter 8, entitled "People's War." In this chapter Mao Tse-tung instructs his disciples that all politics must come from the barrel of a gun and that "people's war," arising with the peasantry, can conquer the whole world.

The chapter begins: "Revolutionary war is a war of the masses. Only by mobilizing and relying on the masses can war be conducted." That is from an article by Chairman Mao entitled "Pay attention to the livelihood of the masses, pay attention to the method of work."

The first page of the book is politically significant. It carries, in his own handwriting, a signed instruction from Defense Minister Lin Biao, which says: "Read Chairman Mao's books, listen to Chairman Mao's words, and do your work according to Chairman Mao's instructions."

Lin is allied with Mao in the current Red Chinese struggle for power and is considered the leading contender for party leadership after Mao.

A young mother thought it was time to break her little boy of thumb-sucking, and she decided to use some psychology.

"Now, tell me, Johnny, does your thumb taste good?" she demanded.

"No," he admitted.

"Is it good to chew on?" she persisted.

"The boy shook his head." "Then what is good about sucking your thumb?" asked mother triumphantly.

"Well," the boy said after some thought, "it's nonfat-tening." - Family Weekly

Reiss

Try some this week at your favorite store or from your Reiss Quality Chekd milkman

REISS QUALITY CHEKD Dairy Formula Oleo.

Have you tried REISS QUALITY CHEKD Formula Oleomargarine? Made from the finest vegetable oils available blended with the best ingredients.

Rushed to the Dairy by refrigerated trucks and kept under this constant refrigeration to protect its freshness

REISS QUALITY CHEKD

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Admiral

Big Screen Rectangular

COLOR TV

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(22" Picture Meas. Diag.)

\$448⁸⁸ WITH TRADE

REG. \$589.00

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stuffy?

NEVER!

IF YOU'VE BEEN UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT BANK OFFICERS ARE STUFFY, YOU OBVIOUSLY DON'T BANK AT FIRST NATIONAL.

No one could hang that adjective on us. And the first time you step inside the doors of First National, you'll know why.

Our customers are the bank. They're not outsiders, or impositions, or people who can't get along without us. . . but the real basics of our organization.

Our business is to handle all your money needs -- from checking accounts to loans to trusts --- with promptness, efficiency and the best rates you'll find anywhere. But we also make it our business to be warm and courteous. To let you know that we're happy to see you. . . and that the bank is certainly as much yours as anyone else's. We can't afford to be stuffy. And we wouldn't want to be. It's much more pleasant to be friends.

If you've had the wrong impression of bank officers, come meet ours. (Don't be stuffy about it.)

1st NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member Federal Deposit Corporation

Circle 1-2275



RED PEPPERS converge on Hart's Bakery Sunday-afternoon to pick up bread for house-to-house sales. The girls cleared about \$420 for the March of Dimes Drive.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Calif. Fin.	7 3/4	up 1
Gt. West. Fin.	14 1/2	up 3/8
Imp. Cp. Am.	9 1/4	up 3/8
Sbd. World Air	30 3/4	off 1 3/4
Aveo	31	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	11	11 1/2
Airlift Int.	5	5 1/4
Anheuser B.	63	63 3/4
Ark Mo Power	13 3/4	14
Fed. Compress	26 1/4	27
Frontier Tower	1 1/2	2
Gen. Life Wis.	6 1/2	6 3/4
Jeff. Std. Life	43 1/2	44 1/2
Malone & Hyde	29 1/4	29 3/4
Mid Amer. Life	4 1/4	5 1/4
Mid West Life	5 1/2	6
Tel. Utilities	14 1/4	15
Wetterau	22	23

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	26 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	56 1/2
Chrysler	35 3/4
Columbia Gas	26 3/4
Eaton Mfg. Co.	27 1/4
Emerson Elec.	64 1/2
Ford Motors	47 1/2
Foremost Dairy	24 3/4
Gen. Motors	75 3/4
New England Elec.	27 1/4
Transogram	4 7/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. Collum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Mrs. Whittaker, Advance, Dies

ADVANCE - Mrs. Alice May Whittaker, 92, died Friday at a nursing home in Cape Girardeau. Born June 6, 1874, at Oak Ridge, she was the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright. Her husband, C.C. Whittaker, died March 30, 1941.

Survivors are seven children, Wm. L. Whittaker, Blytheville, Ark.; R.V. Whittaker, Jackson, Ill.; four sons, Elmer and Roy Huston, both of Tampa, and Eugene and Jack Huston, both of Peoria, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Bone, Mounds City, Ill.; Mrs. Teressie Bartos, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Elzoria Clapp, Collinsville, Ill., and Mrs. Rosy Manning; four brothers, Charlie Huston, Mound City; Henry Huston, Pulaski, Ill.; Mildred Huston, East St. Louis, and Walter Huston, Tampa; one half brother, Paul Huston, Mound City, and 12 grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alvin Bergmann, Cape Girardeau; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Advance Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Lindbergh Stephens.

Burial was in the Morgan cemetery.

Services Today For Mrs. Riles

Mrs. Katherine Valier "Short" Riles, 52, of 610 Lynn, died at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born March 8, 1914, at Marion, Ky. She had been a cook at the South Side Cafe 15 years.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Oxford, Rose Clare, Ill., and Mrs. Sally Tippen and Mrs. Shirley Jones, all of Sikeston. Also a brother, other Davidson, Rose Clare; two stepsons, Bud and Richard Riles, both of Eldorado, Ill., one stepdaughter and one great-stepchild.

Services were this afternoon at Sunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Billy Butler officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

John Huston Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - John Huston, 66, died at 5 a.m. Sunday at his home. Born Feb. 23, 1900, at Fancy Farms, Ky., he was a retired farmer and a resident of Mississippi county 50 years.

On Oct. 10, 1918, he married Gladys Anderson, who survives

at Cairo.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Phillips, Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine Essery, Lacon, Ill.; four sons, Elmer and Roy Huston, both of Tampa, and Eugene and Jack Huston, both of Peoria, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Bone, Mounds City, Ill.; Mrs. Teressie Bartos, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Elzoria Clapp, Collinsville, Ill., and Mrs. Rosy Manning; four brothers, Charlie Huston, Mound City; Henry Huston, Pulaski, Ill.; Mildred Huston, East St. Louis, and Walter Huston, Tampa; one half brother, Paul Huston, Mound City, and 12 grandchildren.

Rites Today for David C. Brown

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for David Calvin Brown will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. James Bolden officiating. Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

Brown, 39, died Saturday at his home.

Mrs. Lura Sams Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Lura Sams, 74, died at 4 p.m. Sunday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Dec. 31, 1892, in Carlisle County, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Sams. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Willie H. Crump, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hays, Memphis, and Mrs. Artie Jennings, Cape Girardeau; four brothers, Jack Ellis, Woodburn, Ore.; Britt Ellis, Mount Home, Ark.; Burnett Ellis, Memphis, and Nathan Ellis, Union Park, Ore.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Baptist church and had lived in Mississippi county 50 years.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Leo Summers

Dies at Hospital

Leo Frederick Summers, 58, route four, an employee of the housekeeping department of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, died at 11 p.m. Saturday in the hospital.

He was born Sept. 7, 1908, in Jackson.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Violet Summers; one son, Jimmie Summers, route four; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Finney of Windfall, Ind., and Mrs. Audrey Sterling, route four; six brothers, Coy Summers of Dudley, Oscar Summers of Malden, Bill Summers of Morehouse, Rosco Summers of Kansas City, Clarence Summers of Cape Girardeau and Patrick Summers of Jonesboro, Ark.; one half brother, Bill Bunch of Caseyville, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Holts of Cincinnati, Mrs. Leola Minton of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. Maxine Laven, address unavailable; and five grandchildren.

Services will be in the Jackson Funeral Chapel at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Sonny Graham, pastor of the Morehouse Delmo Missionary Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

Services Held for Former State Official

CHILLICOTHE, MO. (AP) - Funeral services were scheduled today for O. H. Moberly, 93, state finance commissioner 1933-39, who died Saturday night.

Moberly was a banker in Harris, before he became state finance commissioner under Gov. Guy Park. He was president of the Jefferson National Bank and Trust Co., of St. Louis 1939-45.

A girl's kisses usually leave something to be desired; the rest of her. K. C. Brown

Kennedy returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to European capitals during which he said the next few weeks are "critical and crucial" to the quest for peace. But he mentioned no peace feelers.

National

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimated for tomorrow: hogs 8,500; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 600.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 19.50-20.75; sows 300-650 lb 15.00-17.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 150; steers and heifers steady, cows fully steady, good to choice steers 22.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.25; cows 15.50-18.00; vealers and calves fully steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-37.00 good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; woolled lambs mostly steady, ewes steady; good to prime woolled lambs 20.00-23.50; ewes 5.00-8.50.

Petit Larceny

Charges Filed

A Charleston man was arrested by Sikeston police Saturday and charged with petit larceny for allegedly taking food and items of clothing from Barkot's Big Star Market, Highway 60 East, and A & P Food Store, 132 West Center, police reported today.

Charged on two counts of petit larceny is Hubert L. Simpson. He posted \$212 bond and is to appear in city court Friday, police said.

Ronnie N. Worth, 407 Dorothy, was arrested Saturday on West Malone and charged with disorderly conduct, police reported.

Robert Farris Jr., 842 East Kathleen, was arrested Saturday and charged with public intoxication on North Main St., police said.

Glendal R. Taylor, Oran, was charged by police Saturday with peace disturbance and assault and affray on Murray Lane.

Gary W. Ozment, 421 Fletcher, was charged by police Sunday with careless and imprudent driving on East Malone.

Willie H. Lee, route one, Sikeston, was charged Sunday with allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his vehicle, police reported.

#2

Cont. from page 1

"which later I attack, with questionable success, in the jungles of the Ho Chi Minh Trails."

After a tour of Vietnam recently, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported a trend in the Communist North to disperse supply depots among heavily populated areas because the Communists know "our policy is not to attack populated areas per se." The net result, he said, was in some instances to make installations immune to attack.

Washington sources have reported the administration in January barred bomber flights from an area 10 miles in diameter over the center of Hanoi, which can be penetrated only if an American pilot is engaged in air combat with enemy fighters. But one source said this hardly mattered because "we're so restricted anyway."

The Pentagon has not confirmed or denied these reports, nor one that the Air Force and Navy must have permission for each bombing raid within 30 miles of Hanoi. They can attack surface-to-air missile sites without explicit Defense Department approval, though the 10-mile diameter rule likely would hold in this case, too. U.S. policy makers prefer not to bomb airfields in the North on grounds that it might force the North Vietnamese to use fields in Red China. It is argued that this could lead to "hot pursuit" across the border, thus raising a possibility of direct Chinese involvement in the war. U.S. officers in Vietnam say this restriction threatens the American bombing offensive itself.

Officers say that since U.S. losses to MIG fighters totaled 10 planes in the year and a half since the first MIG encounter, it is conceivable that 10 planes and pilots would have been saved if airfields had been attacked at the outset.

However, they express more concern about the bombing offensive itself. The North Vietnamese, the argument goes, have used MIGs not so much to

attack U.S. fighters as to menace bombers and force them to lighten loads by dropping bombs before targets are reached. Hence, they add, the MIG problem has been not so much one of pilot casualties as one of impeding the effectiveness of the bombing runs. Many pilots say they want to bomb the MIG bases, four of which are in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

As for losses, the Defense Department estimates the value of the planes at an average of \$2 million each. This would be \$942 million for 471 planes. The Pentagon declines to say exactly how many pilots were downed, but obviously all but a few of those lost were brought down over North Vietnam.

The losses - and Western visitors' reports of civilian casualties in the North - have fanned the embers of the debate, but the argument is not new. It dates back almost to the day the offensive began, Feb. 7, 1965.

The story was much the same on the first anniversary a year ago. In the first year 30,000 tons of bombs were dropped in 15,000 sorties, but troops and supplies continued to pour from north to south. The "main lesson was that planes would have to fly more often and drop many more bombs on a greater variety of targets if the raids were to serve their purpose," an AP analysis at that time said.

Pilots could destroy or neutralize "assigned" targets, but major targets were not assigned. Pilots were restricted to bridges and vehicles on major highways, rail lines, rolling stock, ferries, barges, power plants and the like. In the second year of the offensive, the number of sorties increased sharply. The U.S. command discontinued announcing "sorties" - one attack by one plane - against the North. But Saigon sources say 90,000 or more in the second year would be a reasonably good estimate.

Since late December, however, restrictions on the U.S. pilots have been even greater, possibly because of publicity resulting from the visits of Western newsmen and others to Hanoi, and their reports on civilian casualties. No bombs have fallen on the Hanoi suburb since the Dec. 13-14 attack.

Cancer can be eliminated or controlled, he said by a health checkup once a year, watching for unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breasts or elsewhere, a sore that does not heal, change in bowel or bladder habits, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and change of wart or mole.

Bachelor: a rolling stone who gathers no boss. Fred Allen

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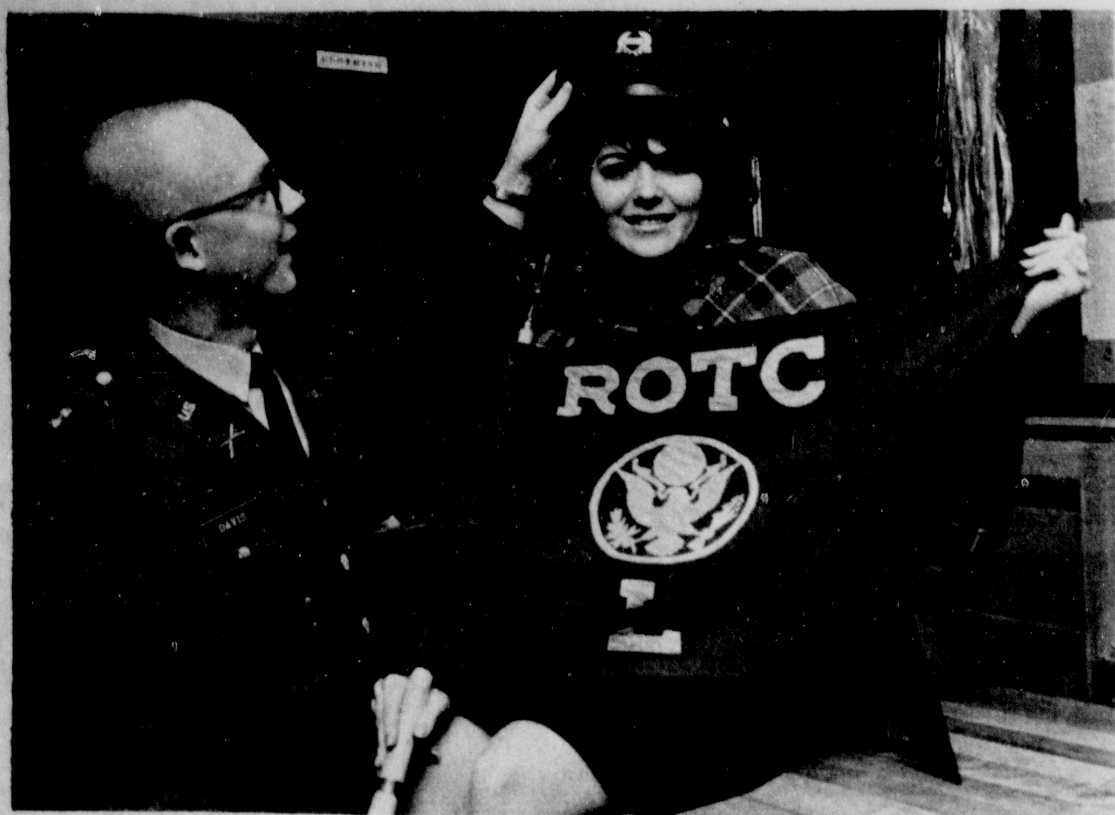
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THE DAILY STANDARD





MISS SHELIA MARTIN, the first girl admitted to an ROTC course at Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, gets attention from Capt. Paul Davis, an instructor. The daughter of an Army major, now in Korea, she said I'm terribly interested and enthusiastic about going to class and learning about the military.

Girl Takes ROTC Course

By JANE BENNETT
The Springfield Leader and Press
For The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP --
There were a lot of unoffi-

PAUL FLOWERS'
Greenhouse

Even a summit conference can be distracted by a pleasant off-the-agenda diversion, such as happened the other day.

The question about Welsh rabbit came up, it having appeared that way in print, and there was some raising of eyebrows, since several present had always considered it "rarebit."

This led to a spot of research, and from Webb B. Garrison's book, "Why You Say It?" this explanation comes: "Welsh 'rarebit' is artificial. Although spiced cheese, with beer and butter on toast does not remotely resemble any part of a bunny, the correct name is Welsh rabbit. For hundreds of years, Wales was regarded as a poor relative of England, Middleclass England had always been contemptuous of everything Welsh.

"An example is the nursery rhyme; 'Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief'; now they made a joke of the country's poverty by saying that a cheese dish - admittedly poor fare - was a Welsh rabbit. By that they implied that Wales could not even provide rabbits for her people.

"Coincided as a cruel joke, the term became fixed in speech. By 1785, when the humorous allusion lost its vitality, members of polite society began to modify the expression to 'rarebit.'"

I have to take issue with Mr. Garrison, onetime teacher in Scarritt and Peabody colleges, on that charge that a cheese dish is "admittedly poor fare." Anybody who has bought fine, aged, sharp cheddar for the chafing dish snack knows that (1) it isn't poor fare, and (2) such cheese is only slightly more expensive than anything they used to buy at Fort Knox.

This will not settle the "rarebit-rarebit" argument, but it offers one explanation of the term and its so-called corruption. Down in New Orleans, they take slices of stale bread, dip them in a mixture of beaten eggs and milk, and fry them, producing what the Louisiana French call "pain perdu."

Maybe the bread was lost when a cook started out with it, but surely it has been found, and how, by the time it gets to the table, drenched with butter and spread with ribbon cane molasses boiled in an open kettle. Coleslaw is another food favorite whose name is often mislabeled on menus, as "cold-slaw," a natural mistake since it is most generally chilled before serving, although hot slaw is quite palatable.

Originally, it was from the Dutch, "kool sla," or cabbage salad, akin to "kol" or "col," the plant family of which cabbage is a member. Bombay duck is another delicacy whose name might throw the uninitiated. This is a concoction of dried fish and curry powder, made popular by the British in India. Just as there is no Bunny in the Welsh delicacy, there is no Donald in the Bombay creation. This can turn into a confusing world, if you let it. Commercial Appeal. A SANCTUARY Perhaps, I may say, there was stillness, And the hem of his robe was purple Edged in rose, and his eyes Stared straight ahead. Flickering candles threw shadows Over pictures of saints Burned for believing Somewhere an organ played, But there was no sound From his measured steps on the red carpet, A book held to the breast. Sunlight slanted through the windows, Catching fixed faces in poses of piety. Sim Ragan

Auf Wiedersehn

John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor Lisbon Falls, Maine

Thanks to the world's most agreeable editors I have been permitted to compose Dispatches far ahead, so while you may not see this one in print for some time the date is actually the 20th of August as I dip my quill and indite. It is a lovely A.M., with the sun barely minutes over the valley haze and the morning day has yet to take a breath.

Even the popple leaves hang motionless, and when popples are still you may wish on them, I suppose the smart thing would be to wish for a dollar's worth of wind, because a breeze will prove comforting later. This is the morning my missus and I set off on a holiday. We are going to Europe.

Long ago we planned this, "Get the babies through college and married off," I said, "and you'll have earned a vacation." For some reason she never forgot that. When, a year ago last June, our daughter climbed up in the buggy behind Old Sam and her husband drove her off up the road on a honeymoon my wife came with tears a-flow, and said, "All right, let's pack."

In the year-plus, since, we have smiled often at the airline promotions that glibly about London and Paris and minutes-away, and urge you to make that simple call to reservations that will speed you to travel delights. I guess not many advertising executives ever closed up a 200-year-old Maine farm. I guess not many tourists have to scout the countryside and find people who will promise to come and pick the pears, apples, grapes and plums.

I suppose almost nobody has ever had to hunt all over 100 acres to find the lost key to a lock that was never locked -- our insurance man made us promise to close everything securely. Even in Indian days nobody here ever locked a door. Great-grandfather is said to have told Schem Ugly Bear that our door would always be open to him and his people, that the discourtesy of impeding ingress would never prevail. Ugly Bear was touched by this and proclaimed everlasting peace. He used to come in during the night and curl up at the hearth, and they'd find him asleep when they got up to make breakfast. When I found

the key it wouldn't go into the lock, and I had to squirt in oil to persuade it.

We also found it takes time to avoid "tours." Everybody told us which tour to take. So far we have avoided well over 300 tours. We really wanted to sail, as of yore, from a Maine port. There was a time Maine sea captains shook hands howdy-do in every port the globe around, and you could step onto any wharf and buy a ticket to anywhere. We still have cargo vessels, and handsome they are, that touch Portland and Seaport, bringing titanium and shiny clay to the paper mills, or hauling pulp and paper.

We climbed the worn steps to the ancient Chase, Leavitt shipping agency, in the same building where the Portland Marine Society has met regularly since 1720, and asked Ralph Leavitt to find us a vessel. "Where to?" he wanted to know. We said we didn't care. He wagged his head. He suggested a travel agency. He is an old friend, and the great-grandson of sailing masters, and he knows shipping inside and out, but he wagged his head. The day is done.

The airline plugs don't mention computer machines. It took time to get ourselves out of them. I started with a couple of gasoline charge cards, writing to say that we would be away a few months, and would they suspend the routine, I did the same with the electric light and telephone people. Then, in May, I began negotiations to get my driver's license renewed in October. I just barely made it. In Maine we have two-year licenses that expire on the birthday, and the machine is set up to send renewal notices about a month ahead. Saying that I would be away I asked for attention now. I gather they had to run off a whole year's business to find me, and then run it off again to put me back. The renewal arrived just in time to get my International Driver's Permit, and the State House has returned to normal.

With our farm sales tax returns, because we retail a few taxable items, we did better. Instead of a temporary suspension, they decided it would be better to put us "out of business," and after our return we can start up again.

I am absolutely positive, from what I have learned about computer machines, that all the time we are away all the gasoline companies, banks, sales tax division will send us the routine dums, and that along about the middle of September my driver's license renewal will appear.

Nor do the airline plugs tell about trading stamps enough to get two new suitcases. Or how slow the redemption centers are about getting them. And not a word about piling up Dispatches on an editor's desk until the whole sanctum is alarmed at the production. But we have our suitcases, and it is a lovely morning on Lisbon Ridge. Auf Wiedersehn and au revoir, and we sail from Montreal to "first German port." Along about Thanksgiving the pile on the editor's desk should be trimmed down, and I'll write from Umbria about digging truffles.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

WHY DON'T WE... The Hines Band touring the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange treaty was making a great hit and was received everywhere with loud acclaim. That was too much for the Kremlin, so it cancelled all future appearances of the band in major centers and sent it into the country districts. This high-handed action was taken after the itinerary had been carefully planned.

A proper retaliation would have been for our country to have cancelled, or sent to the small cities, the Ukrainian Chamber Orchestra soon to tour our country and to

take only thousands of American dollars. When the Bolshoi Ballet performed in major cities earlier this year, the U.S.S.R. garnered in more than one million dollars. But even though our own cultural efforts are flouted and not allowed to come to the attention of the people in the cities in the U.S.S.R., but are consigned to rural districts, we nevertheless, with only a mild verbal reproach, exact nopenalties but continue to welcome singing and dancing groups from the U.S.S.R. The latter would have far more respect for our country if we exacted the same terms and conditions from Soviet artistic groups appearing in our country that they exact from us. Nothing is gained but much is lost as the result of this jelly-fish-policy.

If the paper on transportation issued by the National Committee of the Republican Party is an indication of the platform that party will adopt in 1968, it is high time all conservatives banded together to do something about it.

Among the proposals are (1) federal investigations to determine causes of accidents, (2) federalizing of the issuance of driver's licenses and a federal program for their training, (3) national auto inspection and safety standards, (4) a department of transportation to establish a national policy, (5) more federal aid for highway construction, including cities and suburbs, and (6) subsidies for operating commuter trains.

I suggest that the whole program be scrapped, and that Republican candidates in 1968 run on the 1932 Democratic platform. Older citizens will remember that this platform called for a 25 percent reduc-

Monday, Feb. 6, 1967

tion of federal spending, a balanced budget, and the removal of government from operating in the private enterprise zone. No matter if the Democrats did write it thirty-six years ago, that is a winning platform and it would be a capital stroke for the Republicans to adopt it.

GUIDE TO GRAPEFRUIT

Are you on a first name basis with grapefruit? Unlike apples and some other fruits, consumers are not generally familiar with variety names of grapefruit. But knowing "who they are" could be useful.

Here, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service is your guide to different kinds of grapefruit and a few tidbits about their background.

The two major varieties of grapefruit are the Marsh and Duncan, each of which has a number of related kinds. They are, in a sense, the heads of families: one with seeds, the other seedless.

Marsh grapefruit are the head of the popular "seedless" clan. Generally of medium size, this fruit has light yellow skin and pale "meat." Tart-flavored, they often have no seeds at all, but may have a few.

The pink Marsh- or Thomson -- was a mutation in the Marsh family. This variety gave rise to the red-fleshed Ruby.

Burgundy Red, a very sweet fruit, and Pink Blush are other colorful, nearly seedless members of the Marsh family. "Patriarch" of the seedy grapefruit is the Duncan, or Florida Common. A medium-to large size fruit, the Duncan is white-fleshed. But



ROBERT CROFT, a U.S. Navy diver on leave, trying to set a new world's record in free diving (without breathing apparatus) is shown in this exclusive still photo as he ascends from a depth of 170 feet during practice. Croft hopes to reach the depth of 230 feet off Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

a number of members of its family are popularly pink too. Among these are the Foster (the first reddish-colored grapefruit discovered) and the Texas-developed John Garner.

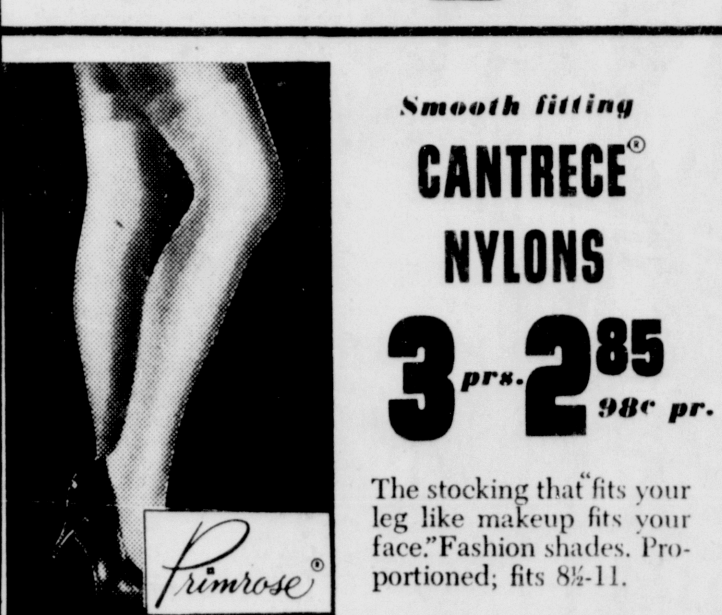
WHEN asked how he always knew the right thing to say to strangers, the proprietor of a popular tourist restaurant replied, "It's easy. If they order a steak, I say, 'Have a nice vacation.' If they order a hot dog, I say, 'Did you have a nice vacation?'"

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Religion's Execution

The timing of a new U. S. government report vividly depicting the brutal and malevolent Soviet attitude toward religion could not have been better, coming as it has during these days of holy celebration.

The study, prepared by the Law Library of the Library of Congress, is titled "The Church and State Under Communism." It details the harassments and persecutions of churches in the Soviet Union -- and happily at this time-- the survival of religion despite the godless machinations of the antihuman, anti-Freedom Soviet government.

Antihuman? Anti-Freedom? They are accurate characterizations. The study's 17-point summary of religious law in the Soviet Union proves the inhumanity of the Soviet regime. The theoretical guarantees of Freedom of religion in the Soviet Constitution are nullified by calculated countermeasures including confiscation of church property, state supervision of the smattering of religious activity that remains, and the imprisonment of "recalcitrant" clergymen.

Soviet law also specifically prohibits activities designed to win "new cadres of working people, especially children" to religious viewpoint. Antireligious propaganda, however, "is the duty" of party members and executives.

But let the study's summation of the religious law speak for itself.

And let all Americans who read the 17-point summary reflect at this holy time on the chances of survival of religion if the United States continues to abet, trade and aid, please and appease these cool executioners of religion.

In reading the summation, note the impersonal, harsh bureaucracy and emphasis the communists put on now allowing religious teaching of children -- proof of the communist intent to stamp out religion in future generations. Quotes in the study summation are from provision of the Constitution, official comments and decision of the Communist Party, and laws relating to churches. The summation:

1. The citizens of the Soviet Union who have reached 18 years of age are permitted to unite "for the satisfaction of their religious needs" and form religious associations on a strictly local basis.

Not less than 20 citizens who reside in the same city or village, or in several villages in the same district, may form a local religious society, or if they are not numerous enough, a local religious group. A citizen may be a member of only one religious society or group.

2. The area of activities of the clergy is restricted to the area in which members of the formed religious association (society or group) reside, or if they serve permanently several religious associations, to the area in which the believers of such associations reside. They may start their activities only when information on the clergy has been submitted to the authorities.

A society or group may use only one church (according to the wording of the law "prayer building").

3. Religious associations shall be registered with the proper Soviet authorities; they may start their activities only after the registration. It is within the discretion of the authority to register the association or deny the registration. The law does not require indication of the reasons for denial. The denial is obligatory if the registration authority finds the methods and forms of the activities of a religious association are contrary to the laws or will threaten the public order or safety or may provoke discord or hostilities between nations. The decision for denial of the registration may not be appealed to any higher authorities.

4. A list of members of a religious association shall be submitted to the registration authority. A report on the changes in the list of members shall be submitted by January 1 of each year.

Only persons who expressed consent to this (requirement) may be included in the list of members. Such consent must be signed by the believer.

5. Permission of the proper authority is necessary for general assemblies of religious associations. Permission may be given or denied. The assembly may be terminated by representatives of the proper authority.

6. The prayer meetings (divine services) in the buildings at the disposal of religious associations may be held without the permission of authorities. Permission of authorities is required for such meetings outside the place where the association is situated or in the open air as well as for religious processions.

The performance of religious rites and ceremonies is restricted to believers themselves, and the proselytizing of "new cadres of working people, especially children" to become adherents of a church is punishable.

7. Religious societies elect an executive body of three members at their general assemblies from among their mem-

bers; religious groups may elect one representative. They may also elect auditing committees of three members. The registration authority may remove individual members of elected bodies. A list of elected members and changes in the list must be submitted to the registration authority. Meetings of the executive bodies and auditing committees may take place without permission of the authorities.

8. Any activity which may be considered by the proper authority as religious propaganda within the prayer building or outside is prohibited by the Constitution, and is punishable. On the other hand, antireligious propaganda is not only "free for all citizens," but is required by the Communist Party, and is one of the duties of the party members as well as of government agencies.

9. Any charitable activity; the organizing of special prayer meetings for children, youth or women; organizing or circles or groups for Biblical or literary study, sewing, working, or teaching of religion; owning of income-bearing property as well as other activities exceeding the performance of the cult are strictly prohibited.

10. Teaching of religious is prohibited in all State, municipal, and private schools as well as in boarding schools, kindergartens, etc. Religious teaching is allowed only in special courses created by permission of the authorities. Such strictly private theological courses are permitted for schools for the clergy for no theological departments exist at the universities or academies.

11. Religious associations do not enjoy the right to own any property. "The Church cannot be compared with trade unions and other organizations useful for the working people." 12. Religious associations must exist on current, irregular donations. The members of these associations may collect voluntary donations in prayer houses. Outside, the prayer house collections may take place only among members of the association. The establishment of regular membership fees is punishable.

13. All properties owned or possessed by churches prior to the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks were nationalized. A religious association may not have any property, however, such associations may receive from local Soviets by contract, free of charge, prayer buildings (churches) and religious objects for use. The contract shall be made between the local Soviet and individual members of the association. (Not by the association itself because it does not enjoy the rights of a legal entity.) The property remains nationalized and the believers are obliged to keep it as state property entrusted to them. They must repair the buildings at their expense, pay taxes, pay damage caused by deterioration or decay of the property, etc.

They must keep an inventory of all state property in their use, including also the property which has reached them by donation or purchase, such property having by law become state property.

14. Religious associations may organize local, all-Russian and all-union conventions and conferences by special permission of the authorities for each separate case. Permission may be granted or denied. The conventions and conferences may elect executive bodies from among their participants. All materials of the convention or conference, as well as the list of elected members of the executive body, shall be submitted to the authorities. The conventions and conferences and their executive bodies are not endowed with legal entity; they may not organize collections of voluntary donations, possess prayer buildings or any other property by lease or otherwise; they may not conclude any legal transaction.

15. Activities of religious associations, conventions, and conferences and their executive bodies are under permanent surveillance of the authorities. The agencies of the state may examine such activities at any time. They may send their representative to the general assemblies and any other assemblies with broad powers to close the assembly or meeting.

16. Religious associations may be liquidated by decision of the authorities of some deviations from rules or orders of the administrative authorities have been disclosed by the authorities.

17. The prayer buildings leased to believers may be liquidated if the religious associations has not observed the orders of the authorities or if the buildings are needed for state or public purposes. In this case, the property, no matter whether leased by the authorities to the believers or acquired by the believers, shall be distributed among the proper authorities. Only money, frankincense, candles, wood and coal, etc., may remain at the disposal of believers if the religious association continues to exist after the liquidation of the prayer building.



JILL STEELMAN, Poplar Bluff, has been awarded the degree of master of religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She is employed as assistant to the director of the General Baptist Department of Christian Education in Poplar Bluff, specializing in youth and curriculum.

Remember Milo Gresham

DEDICATION

This Poem is dedicated to A. J. Matthews, by his good friend M. G. Gresham. Mr. Matthews was a lover of poetry and of men, and was also a better friend to Mr. Gresham than his own father.

He formed his acquaintance in 1890, and from that day he never denied Mr. Gresham any favor he ever asked of him. He was better to Mr. Gresham than his own father because he was financially able to be. At the time this poem was written Mr. Matthews was nearing his eighty - second milestone, and Mr. Gresham was seventy - two.

To Southeast, Missouri, Mr. Matthews has meant more to his beloved country or any other individual; in drainage, roads, and in every way.

I hope he enjoys this poem I have dedicated to him, may he live out a century and then some; and may we be companions and friends on the other side.

M. G. Gresham

A Part of A. J. Matthews Life in Rhyme

I write of a boy, they called him Nickel Jack,
He'd shim to the top of a' simmin tree and back,
For to shake them simmons' down

For the boys and girls standing round

He was long, lean, lank and as ugly as sin;
Overalls too short, showing his speckled shin (s).

'Twas a sight the boys and girls too tickle;
When he'd come down, they'd give him a nickle.

So this is why they called him Nickel Jack;
His folks were poor and lived in a shack.

But an honest mother with a heart of gold,
On this freckled - faced boy was sold.

His father died when he was yet a mere lad,
When most fatherless boys go to the bad,

But not Nickel Jack, he wasn't of that kind;
He had a big frame and he had a big mind.

His mother remarried too a mighty good man,
Yet this didn't fit into Nickel Jack's plan.

He'd shook the 'simmins down for a Nickel,
But he wanted to cut a swath with a wider sickle.

Those who laughed at his speckled shanks
Found him playing different tricks and pranks

Than getting a Nickel for shaking 'simmins down.
They found him dead in earnest and goin' to town.

The girls who had laughed at his speckled shin (s)
Decided he was not quite as ugly as sin.

Setting their caps for the promising young man,
Who was coming to the front as only real men can;

In the choosing, he had something to say, you see.
He picked the daughter of his good friend Emory (ee).

And married as his life-long friend and mate,
The flower of the whole flock, Jim Emory's Kate.

A variable high and a vertible low,
From the first, they made of life a go;

With a fine family they were soon blessed,
None better than they, the very, very best.

Before marriage, he had hitched his kite to a star,
Become to be known as a financier, near and far.

He and Katie, his good wife, raced down the track.
'Twasn't Nickle any more, 'twas Millionaire Jack.

This man love nature and he also loved men,
Thus most of his life was spent in helping them;

Mentioned many times for Governor of his State;

company of his Kate.

His good wife has gone to the beautiful beyond.

Where she's waiting for him of whom she was so fond.

He is already four score years and more,
He is loved alike by the rich and the poor.

As to this rhyme there must be an end,
So, also, there must be for our good friend.

He furnished amusement for the girls' and boys'
Come up higher, enter some day into Heaven's joys'.

In Florida, a tourist overtook a young man running rapidly along the road. He stopped his car and invited the perspiring runner to get in. "An emergency, I suppose?" the driver asked.

"No," puffed the young man, "I always run like that when I want a ride. It seldom fails." R & R Magazine

THE TEST of a man is how well he is able to feel about what he thinks. The test of a woman is how well she is able to think about what she feels.

Mary S. McDowell

INTUITION is reason in a hurry.

Holbrook Jackson

The quality of wooden wedges

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor, Lisbon Falls, Maine

A well-handled coincidence is a joy forever, and it's a pity the nature of the thing precludes planned preparation. If we had some way of knowing what they were going to be, we could get ready. But once in a great while we do get unwittingly ready, and then the coincidence is a wonderful thing. I'm sure I must have told my wonderful story of Jim Hartley and his jacks, and how many people do you know who travel around to picnics with a palful of wooden wedges?

Well, that's what I mean. Jim Hartley, at that time, was a salesman for heavy railroad equipment, and this is hardly something to be done at every screen door along the way. Railroad presidents, who have persuasion privileges over railroad purchasing agents, are few and far between, so Jim was making what we might call selective calls.

After he saw one railroad president he would go a considerable distance before he saw another. And it so happened that he had just taken on an additional product - a new type of lifting jack. This was so new in its method, and so

powerful in its job, that Jim thought the best introductory method was to have them for demonstrating.

He was driving a station wagon, so called, and he had just visited the Bangor & Aroostook offices in Bangor, and he had six of these jacks left when he thought this would be a wonderful chance to spend a quiet weekend in the Maine woods. He suddenly felt a little exercise with a flyrod would do everybody a lot of good. So he made a telephone call for accommodations and drove over back-country, wilderness roads deep into the trout territory, and he lolled around from Friday to Monday and had a good time.

So on the Monday he started back to the world, and as he came down a long hill and took a turn over a timber bridge he came upon a lumber truck keeled over in the attitude of a flat tire. Great hardwood logs bound for a veneer mill stood high on the truck, and there was the driver looking at his deflated wheel. Jim pulled up, leaned out, and said, "Can I help you?"

Coincidence, you see, strikes curiously. Hardly anybody, numerically speaking, passes that way in a twelvemonth, and

of those who do the oddity of chance caused this driver, this load of logs, and this Jim to converge simultaneously at this place, this time and in this situation. "Can I help you?" said Jim.

The driver said, "Not unless you've got a 20-ton jack, Jim said, "It just so happens that I have."

So you see what I mean. The matter of wooden wedges is similar. It had been a hot, sticky day on the farm, and along in the afternoon I suggested we ride down to salt water for a cookout, and the lady who scolds me when I track mud on the floor said she would go if I'd get her a lobster. We were thus cooling, well fed and watching our fire ember out, when Bob Lash came down to that particular beach in his truck. He had his two young daughters with him, in bathing suits, and they whinnied into the drink and began splashing. Bob picked some tools and a board out of his truck and came walking down toward us. We spoke, and then he twitched a skiff that had been lying there around, stood her on her beam, and commenced making some repairs.

Bob is a boatbuilder, and I sprang to attention because the chance to see him work on a boat is an opportunity to grab. I like to do woodwork, but upland carpentry is a very different skill. This skiff, which he had on the beach for occasional clamming and mackerel jigging, had sprung its garboard, and rather than move it some miles over to his boat yard Bob thought he could fix it right there. He had been meaning to attend to it, but the clamor of his two girls for an evening swim had created the moment. I know now that coincidence had selected this particular evening, this place, and the oddity of the wooden wedges.

The wedge is an ancient mechanical device. Upland or nautical, it has a thousand uses. It is handy. And that day I had made some wedges. I had the scrap end of a pine board, and I set the miter on the bench saw and ripped it off into useful wedges, which I tossed in a pail against the time - any time - that I might want a wedge. I would not ordinarily set a pail of wedges in my automobile, but I did. I cannot tell you why I didn't put them on a shelf in the shop, or set them

in the shed. I had them with me at the beach. And so I sort of helped Bob at his job. Not that I know how to fit a garboard strike, but because his deft skill is something to attend. Freehand, he angled the end of his pine board so it fitted to the stem, and with his foot he shoved the piece into place. He twisted a clamp just so, he braced thus, and in a manner that no house carpenter or cabinetmaker could match he had his repair almost in place for screwing home. I say "almost," because in one place it didn't quite come to a joint. Bob stepped back and eyed it, which is equivalent in highland wood-working to getting out a plumb, square and level and drawing designs on graph paper. "Dear, dear," said Bob, "I forgot to bring any wedges!"

THE ONE SMALL SINGING Novelists deal with the time of man --

Birth and death, and in between a little living That barely breathes and seldom bleeds.

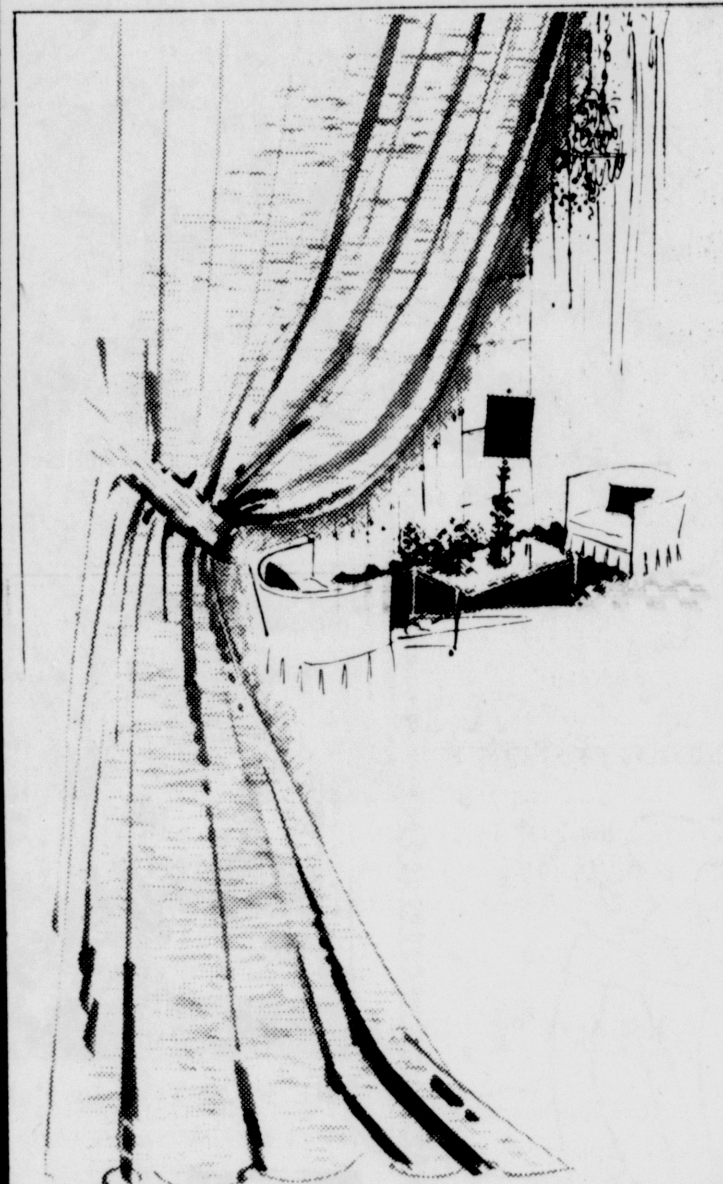
And poets, too, but rarely find The shining moment Or the one small singing Of every man.

--Sam Ragan.

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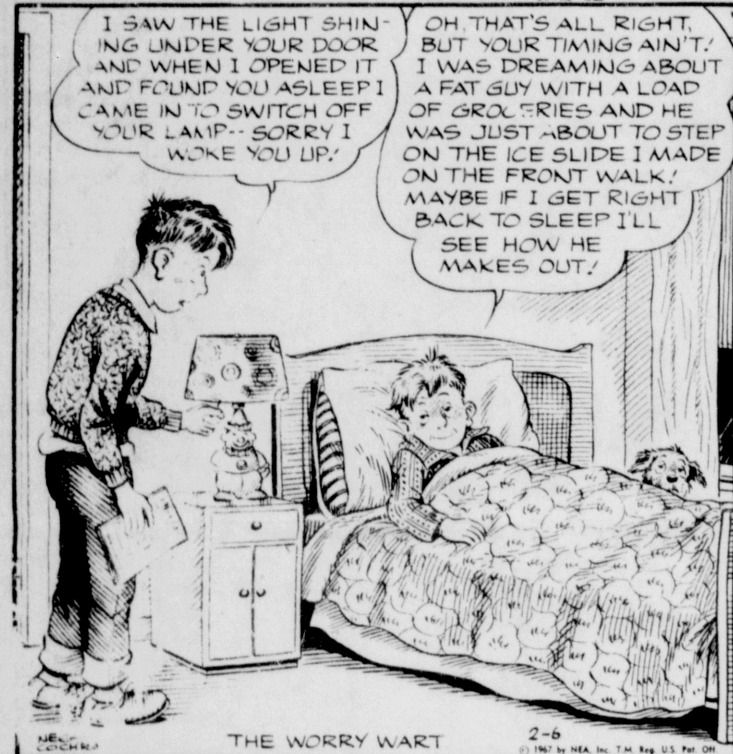
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<p>ARIES MAR 22 - APR 20</p> <p>1-48-58-63</p> <p>68-75-79-89</p> <p>TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21</p> <p>30-40-53-54</p> <p>61-64-73</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21</p> <p>11-17-25-33</p> <p>51-76-81-88</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 23</p> <p>6-18-21-38</p> <p>42-50-66</p> <p>LEO JULY 24 - AUG 23</p> <p>24-34-39-41</p> <p>43-70-74</p> <p>VIRGO AUG 24 - SEP 23</p> <p>3-7-26-32</p> <p>37-47-71</p>		<p>SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23</p> <p>4-5-13-16</p> <p>31-49-57</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22</p> <p>12-27-29-52</p> <p>62-69-82-87</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22</p> <p>2-10-15-20</p> <p>44-60-83-84</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 21</p> <p>8-19-22-28</p> <p>67-77-86-90</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 22 - FEB. 19</p> <p>9-14-23-35</p> <p>55-56-80-85</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21</p> <p>36-45-46-59</p> <p>65-72-78</p>	

Trip to Australia

ACROSS

- 1 Leaping animal
- 2 Australian river
- 3 Flyers
- 4 Story
- 5 Factory
- 6 Son of (prefix)
- 7 Sudden calamity
- 8 Fruit drink
- 9 Worth
- 10 Adjective
- 11 Building
- 12 English organ
- 13 Girls
- 14 Australian
- 15 Change in form
- 16 Icelandic poem
- 17 Deep hole
- 18 Active one
- 19 First man (Bib.)
- 20 Sheltered side
- 21 Appellation
- 22 Epochs
- 23 Drink of liquor
- 24 Mars, for instance
- 25 Beam of light
- 26 Building addition
- 27 Brythonic god of the waves
- 28 Stout club
- 29 Proportion
- 30 Small seed
- 31 Strong wind
- 32 Government agents (coll.)
- 33 Cosmos
- 34 Obdurate
- 35 Medical treatment

DOWN

- 1 Volga tributary
- 2 Eager
- 3 Egyptian river
- 4 Gallon (ab.)
- 5 Preposition
- 6 Certain Italian

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1967. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, the 20th Amendment was proclaimed in effect. It provided that Congress meet every year on Jan. 3 and the president take office every fourth year on Jan. 20. On this date:

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1802, Congress acknowledged that a state of war existed between the United States and Tripoli.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur formally announced the fall of Manila, the Philippines capital which had been in Japanese hands.

In 1947, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution limiting presidential tenure to two terms.

In 1952, England's King George VI died and was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth.

Ten years ago—Trustees of I. G. Farben, the German chemical trust, agreed to pay up to \$6.43 million into a fund for distribution among Jews who could establish they worked as slave laborers in Farben plants in Germany during the war.

Five years ago President John F. Kennedy sent a special message to Congress requesting enactment of a \$5.7 billion program to aid schools and colleges.

One year ago—President Johnson told Southeast Vietnamese leaders on his arrival in Hawaii for Viet Nam war talks that those who counsel retreat from the war belong to "a to experience and defeat hope."

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CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

